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Lucky to be alive

*West Guilford
man survives
impaling
himself on
three-metre pole*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Several hours after impaling himself with a two-metre-long metal rod, D.J. Kay was up and about, feeling remarkably little worse for wear.

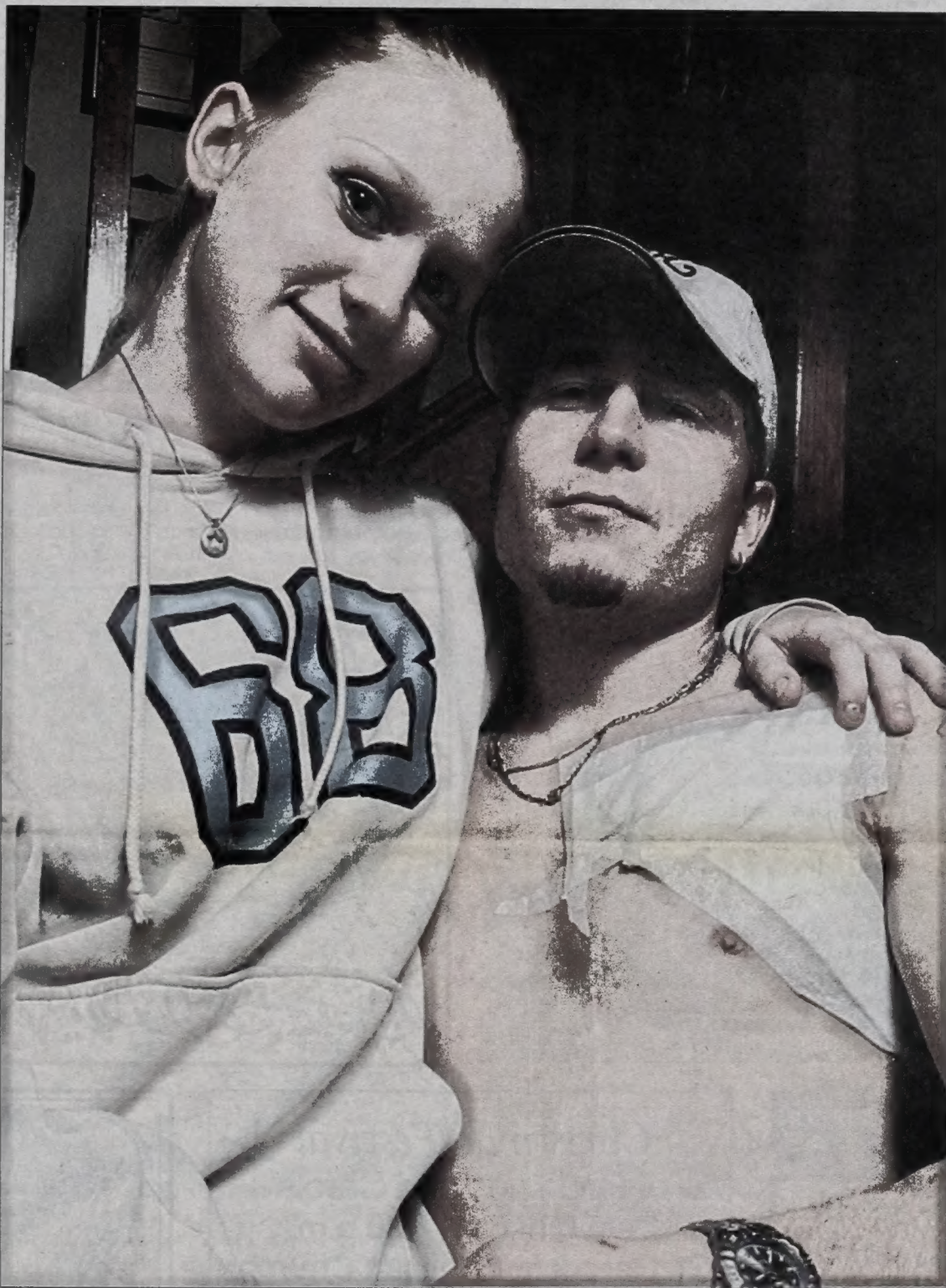
"There were no worst parts," he says after being asked to describe what happened after he fell three metres and was skewered from his armpit to his neck with a scaffolding pole that was sticking out of the ground like a spear. "It still doesn't hurt me really. It's just uncomfortable when I move my arm a certain way."

The 24-year-old contractor was helping his uncle, Roger Wright, build a house on Hwy. 118 near Kennaway Road early Saturday afternoon.

He was standing on the third deck of scaffolding while dismantling it when he threw down a 2.5 cm thick pole. It stuck straight up in the ground between the two sides of scaffolding. Then he lost his footing and as he started to fall, he remembered the pole. He didn't have much time to think about anything else.

Like a cat, Kay landed on his feet but with the top end of the

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DARREN LUM/Echo

While dismantling scaffold at a new house on Hwy. 118, D.J. Kay fell three metres onto a pole that was sticking out of the ground. It pierced his skin under his armpit and came out in front of his collarbone. His girlfriend Krista McConnell's father helped him pull the pole out of the ground so he could sit down. Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to cut off the bottom so he'd fit in the ambulance.

Marijuana growers go to great depths

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After finding a tunnelling system and two underground bunkers used for the cultivation of marijuana, police have laid several charges against a father

and son from Tory Hill.

The OPP's Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit, with the help of several other team members, executed a warrant at the house in downtown Tory Hill on Mon., Nov. 17.

A search of the residence and

surrounding buildings revealed two underground tunnels that led to well-enforced underground bunkers, or grow rooms.

The grow rooms had their own light and water source and

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United right popular among election hopefuls

MATTHEW WALLS
Staff Reporter

As a riding known for electing conservative politicians, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock is seen by supporters of a new Conservative Party as a crucial riding if the right is to end the Liberals' stranglehold on Ontario.

Members of both parties say this riding is wholly supportive of the proposed Conservative Party of Canada. Judging by the growing list of candidates who have publicly announced they will seek the party's nomination for the riding (or are rumoured to be considering it), the party is proving equally attractive to both the Canadian Alliance and the Progressive Conservatives here.

Four candidates have announced their candidacy - Dan Cornell, Barry Devolin, Jamie Schmale and James Blair. Members within the party say the list may possibly reach as many as eight, with some of them even moving here from other ridings.

"People are looking at this as being a strong riding," said Mark Wood, president of the Canadian Alliance committee for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

Wood said word within the two parties is that the merger

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The man who was seen picking up the carcass of the white deer that was killed by a passing car on County Road 1 recently dropped by The Echo to report that he had notified the Ministry of Natural Resources that he had done so.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



4Cs volunteer Rose Barry and MNR Conservation Officer Tim Rochette show off some of the 200 lbs of moose meat that was turned in this season by hunters who had mistakenly killed a cow. (Hunters who don't turn in can face fines up to several thousand dollars, the seizure of everything associated with the illegal hunt and lose hunting licenses.) The MNR received six moose this hunting season and also provided meat to fundraising dinners by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Bracebridge Shriners, and the Wilberforce Legion.

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Life after the NHL

Bernie Nicholls turns to hemp to fill the big gap after retirement

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Bernie Nicholls had one and only one ambition in life, to play professional hockey, a sport he thrived in for 22 years before retiring. That's when he had to ask himself what he was going to do next.

Nicholls, who grew up in West Guilford, says every time he puts on his skates he feels the same joy he did when he was 10 years old and dreaming of breaking into the big time.

"I played a game. I never considered it a job. Every day I couldn't wait to go play," says Nicholls, who spent nine years playing for the Los Angeles Kings and was then traded to the New York Rangers, Edmonton Oilers, New Jersey Devils, Chicago Black Hawks, and San Jose Sharks.

Nicholls was a successful player. The highlight was scoring 70 goals, the most goals scored in the 1988-99 season, with the Kings. He says it was incredible going from "the smallest town in the world to one of the biggest, L.A. Your head's spinning for the first few years."

His career in hockey, he says, was always easy for him.

"I had one goal and I did it. No one ever said 'What's your back-up plan?' I never considered the what ifs - what if I was too seriously injured to play again, what if I didn't get picked up - and if anyone did suggest those things I refused to hear it."

In 1999 at the age of 38 he decided to retire. Nicholls admits he would never advise his kids or anyone to be quite so single-minded because he did not have a real plan other than knowing he would play a lot of golf.

He has a love/hate relationship with

golf and plays a semi-professional celebrity circuit with other professional athletes such as Mario Lemieux and Michael Jordan and stars from the entertainment industry. He says golf is a very frustrating sport because you can never conquer it but he also loves the challenge and competitiveness.

It was another former hockey player, Joe Murphy, who introduced him to the owner of Hempola Farms in Barrie. The farm produces a wide variety of products from hemp, such as award-winning salad dressings and brownie mix, a popular oil, soaps, skin products and more.

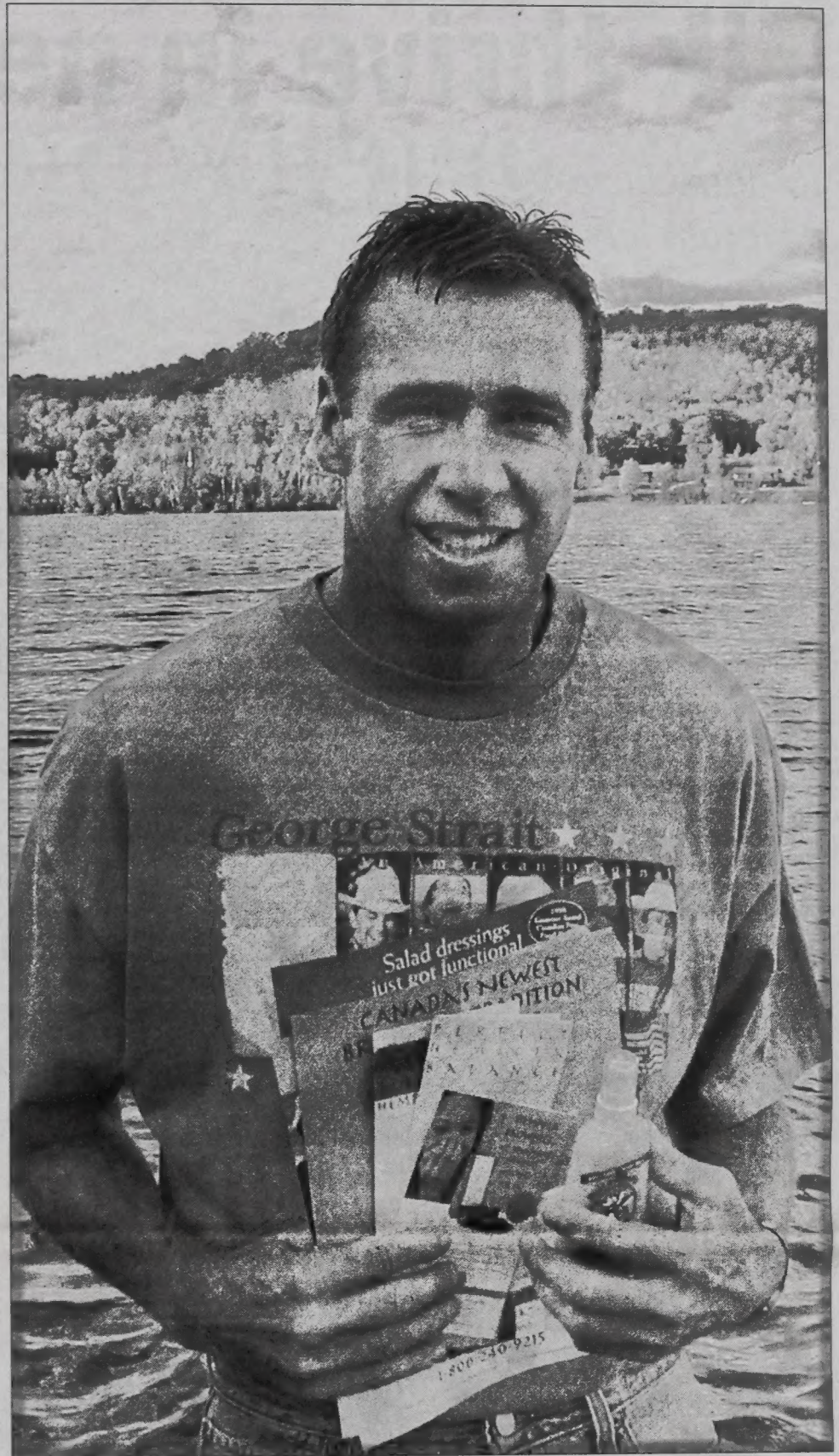
Nicholls says he was offered the opportunity to develop a distribution network for the products and he decided after sampling the Hempola line that it was something he could put his name behind.

The former stick handler has no business background but says he knows how to talk to people and network.

Nicholls says the healthiness of the Hempola products are enough to sell themselves; it is just his job to introduce retailers to the line. One could almost say he has taken up a third sport, fishing, in that he uses Hempola products as bait to hook retailers and consumers. It is a new kind of challenge for the athlete and he says it's great.

Nicholls has succeeded in getting Hempola in grocery stores from Haliburton to Toronto. He is negotiating with a large distributor to get the line into American grocery stores. He says there is a learning curve he is going through in figuring out how to reach the right people within larger commercial chains.

When it comes to one-on-one sales, he says he has no problems. He's already



Bernie Nicholls has already sold his friends, including figure skater Jaime Salé, on the Hempola brand of products, including a brownie and pancake mix.

got some of his professional athlete friends hooked. One such is figure skating star Jaime Salé whom he got to know on the golf circuit. He says she loves the brownie and pancake mix.

While Nicholls says he is enjoying his foray into the business world - he started selling Hempola late this summer - he is loving the ability to spend more time in Haliburton. "It's always been home; I've never strayed from that." He

splits his time between Haliburton and California.

When it comes to life after hockey, Nicholls says the persistence and dedication he used to survive in the arena will be what sees him through in the business world and his other endeavours. At the time of this interview he was looking forward to the hunting season and a golf tournament in Jamaica on December 10. Once a stick man, always a stick man.

Build Green by conserving and protecting water sources

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Scare tactics by companies who install water purification systems are often unwarranted since water quality in Ontario "is reasonably good," says Andrew Hellebust.

Hellebust, an engineer specializing in water systems, was the last speaker during the new Build Green Workshop put on by Sir Sandford Fleming College as a precursor to the annual Eco-Tourism Conference. The packed workshop at the Haliburton fish hatchery attracted local contractors, students, and builders.

Hellebust warned that all water filtration systems have their advantages and disadvantages. Carbon filters are good for filtering out the taste of sulfur common in the Highlands but those filters are "a marvelous surface for bacteria."

Green sand filters can get rid of precipitated iron but not bacteria. Distillation takes out unhealthy bacteria but requires an "awful lot of electricity," the engineer warned.

Reverse osmosis works by pressurizing water and forcing it through a microscopic membrane that filters everything out including the minerals that make water taste good and that the body needs, says Hellebust.

He says the process also wastes from 10 to 30 per cent of water.

He explained systems that zap water with an ultra-violet light which breaks up bonds of DNA pairs, killing bacteria, is hailed as the best environmental solution. However, it too is also quite costly and requires mercury bulbs; no one knows what to do with the mercury when the bulb dies.

His own preference is for a system that uses a combination of technology and filters.

Hellebust's other main topic was composting toilets. He is working towards developing composting toilets for public facilities and having the nutrients from the human waste

returned to agriculture where they can be used.

There are several problems to overcome. One is an architectural design so that there is room for a tank to hold the waste and have easy access so the waste can be removed. Also he says it is critical the waste be warm enough so that the biological process can work to kill pathogens without drying out the material which stops the process.

He advocated a flush toilet that has a six-litre tank instead of the old standard of 20 litres. It also has a half flush button for liquid waste and a full flush button for solid waste.



Engineer Andrew Hellebust was a speaker at Build Green.

Elk thrive in new environment

Re-introduction program has better-than-expected results, MNR says

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The elk restoration project has succeeded beyond expectations, John O'Donnell reported during a recent seminar "Wildlife at Large - The Big Four," at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

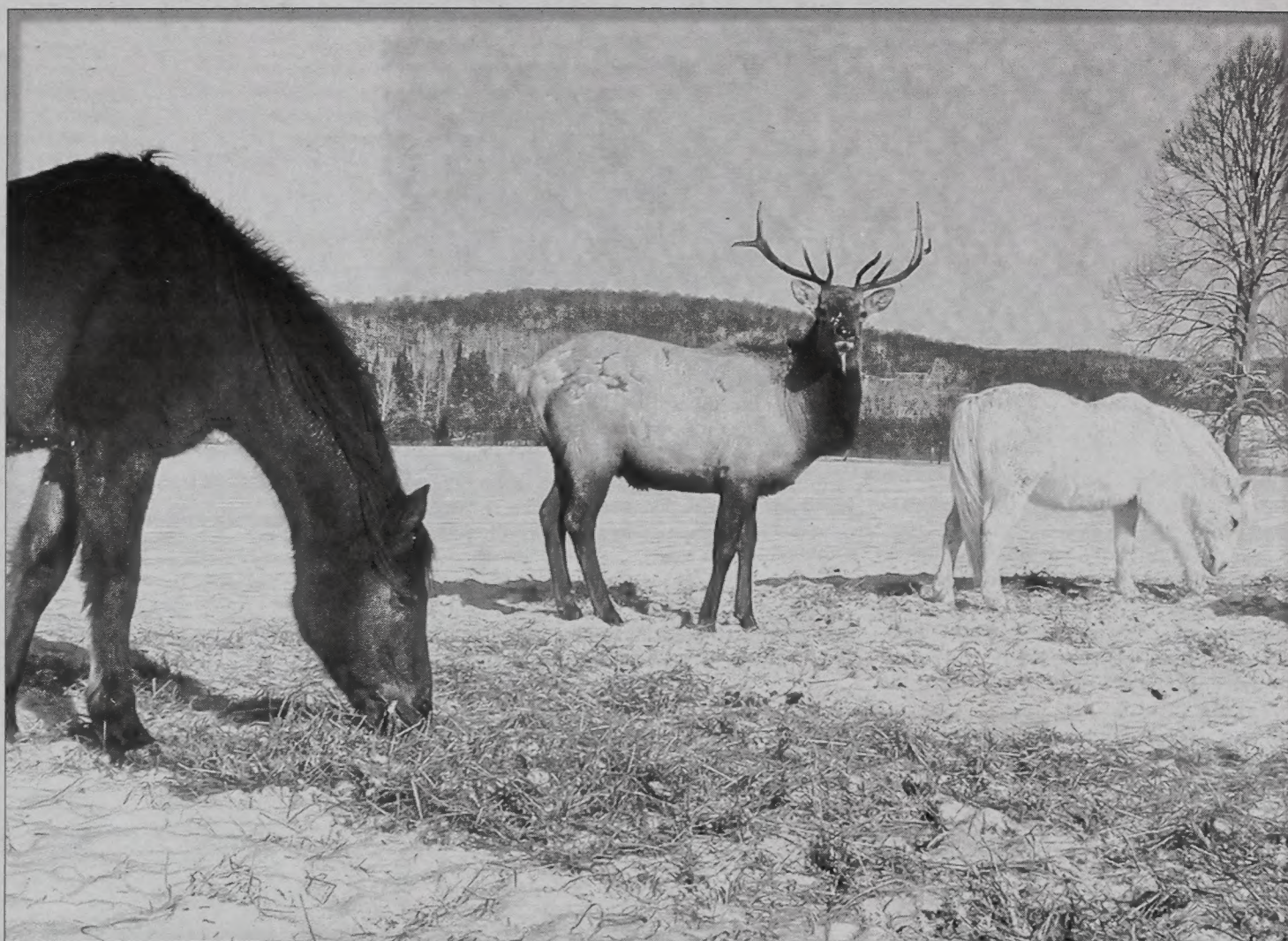
O'Donnell is part of a group of volunteers that applied from the Bancroft area to be part of the elk re-introduction project in 2000. Elk were indigenous to Bancroft, North Hastings, Haliburton Highlands, Frontenac and the Ottawa valley but in the 1950s a liver disease started affecting cattle, and elk were blamed as the carriers. O'Donnell says that due to some bad science elk were eliminated by provincial dictate.

The Ministry of Natural Resources under Chris Hodgson's leadership began the elk re-introduction project. O'Donnell's group was given 70 elk from Elk Island National Park in Alberta. The park is a unique reserve where animals are fenced on an island. The elk, which were disease free before re-introduction in Ontario, are twins to the eastern elk that once lived here.

The idea had been to acclimatize the elk in a compound outside Bancroft but the animals chose to head straight for the woods by jumping an eight-foot high fence. Some were affixed with radio collars and information hits came back once a week. In 2001 another 50 elk were released after spending three months in the compound.

Out of this second batch 10 animals carried Geographic Positioning System collars that stored the elk's exact location every two hours for a year. The collars were then supposed to blow off. Some of the elk, however, had to be recaptured to get the collars off, and the information from the collars was retrieved. In January, 10 more elk were collared.

The group is now tracking 72 collars and they currently know where 66 of those animals are. O'Donnell says they



After getting a bit too up close and personal with the horses it was sharing a field with near Eagle Lake, this elk was captured by the Ministry of Natural Resources and transported to the Bancroft area where it's hoped he'll link up with one of the female elk that was re-introduced to the area.

also know there are over 200 elk on the ground. One of them became a common sight in Eagle Lake. A young male decided to take up residence on a local horse farm but he was becoming too domesticated and he was tranquilized and moved back to the Bancroft area. O'Donnell says they are hoping he will find a local girlfriend.

The elk spread beyond the predicted 30-mile range faster than anticipated, largely through the hydro corridors where they like to travel. Elk have been seen in Bobcaygeon, Apsley, Kinmount, Denbigh, Caledar, North Madoc, and Haliburton County. He says it remains to be seen if there is a large enough genetic base to sustain the populations that have spread out.

"The elk population in our area is doing better than anywhere else in Ontario," says O'Donnell.

The project is also linked with other elk re-introduction and science happenings in Canada and the United States. His group of volunteers is also sharing data with groups studying wolves and they are keen to see if the release of elk will cause a predator/prey shift in the ecosystem. So far he says wolves in this area are not taking elk the way they are in Pembroke.

One of the other speakers at the Big Four seminar put on by the Stewardship Council was Ed Addison. Addison went through the anatomy, behaviour and stresses on moose. He says a concern right now with the moose population is disease. The white tailed deer carry a brain worm, a parasite that does not harm them but is fatal to moose.

He told a story about studying moose in the field when his group encountered an extremely disoriented moose. He says normally you want to keep a safe distance between yourself and a moose. This poor, afflicted animal not only let the group get close but actually let them put a hat on his head as they stood beside him and took pictures.

Addison says humans' attraction to moose antlers is almost as interesting as the moose themselves. He said that when it comes to three of the big four, white tailed deer, moose and elk (the fourth is bear) people have an amazing interest in these long legged animals.

There were about 38 in attendance for his workshop. The group was taken outside after Addison's talk and shown how telemetry works through a tracking demonstration.

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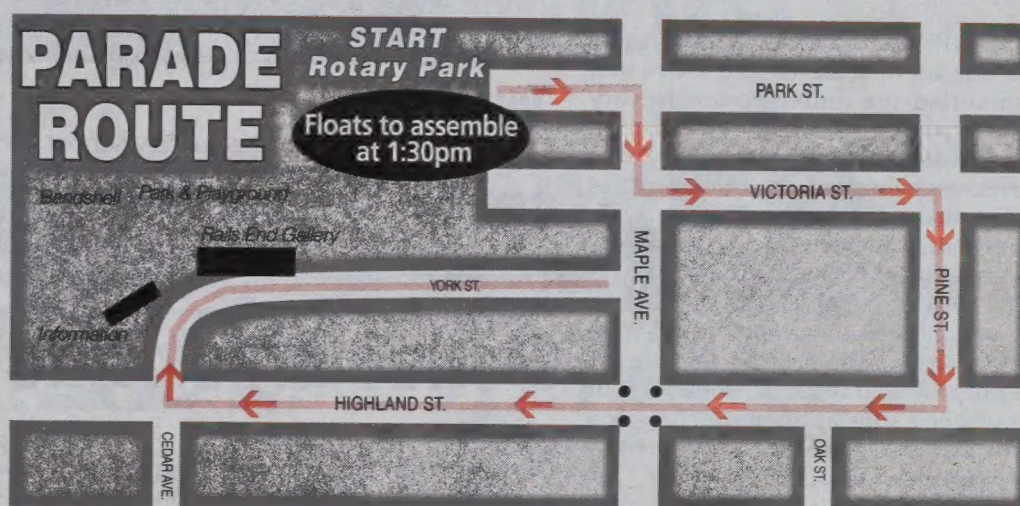
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Tunnels lead to marijuana valued at \$200,000

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housed 198 marijuana plants. Worried that the tunnels and bunkers might be unsafe due to booby traps or poor air, the OPP's explosive disposal unit and a drug enforcement lab team were called in.

The OPP then entered the tunnels crawling on their hands and knees and dismantled the underground facility piece by piece.

In addition to the 198 plants, the police seized two pounds of dried marijuana as well as magic mushrooms, scales, grow equipment, a fire arm and ammunition. The street value of the drugs is \$200,000.

The 50-year-old father and his 21-year-old son have each been charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a controlled substance, production of a controlled substance and possession of an unregistered firearm.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Top sellers

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students continue to promote literacy and earn funds for school activities and projects through the Magazine Campaign. In 10 days the campaign helped to raise more than \$41,000 which is \$10,000 more than last year. A third of the money returns to the school. The top sellers of their respective classes are: (front-back, l-r) Kim Taves, Grade 8, Shawn Kadwell, Grade 4 French Immersion, Brady Cowan, Grade 4, Dillon Upton, Grade 4, Adam vanNood, Grade 6, Curtis Hutchings, Grade 5, Kristine Barry, Grade 7, Scott Gordon, Grade 6, Ashleigh Schollig, Grade 8, Katrina Chevedukas, Grade 6, Cody Pringle, Grade 7 and Jillian Denniston, Grade 8. There was 80 per cent participation.

Police break into robbery spree in Monmouth

In the early morning hours of November 19, officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a report of a possible break and enter in

progress on Buxton Road in Monmouth Township. Officers from the Bancroft Detachment also responded to the call.

Several cottages had been broken into and vandalized. Officers from the Bancroft Detachment observed a vehicle that was leaving the area and activated the emergency equipment on their cruiser in order to get the driver to pull over. The driver of the vehicle ignored the cruiser and sped up.

The following charges were laid.

Young Offender #1: Break and Enter X5; Mischief Under \$5,000. X4; Flight from Police Officer; Unauthorized Possession of Firearm; Fail to Provide Breath Sample; Possession of Property Obtained by Crime; Fail to Comply with Undertaking of Recognizance

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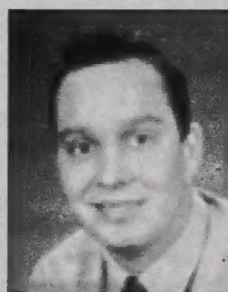
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Doctors pull rod out of young man's chest

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pole piercing through four layers of clothing and his body. Miraculously, the pole skimmed the outside of his rib cage and came out in front of his collar bone.

"I'm very lucky," he said Monday. "An inch either way it would have gone into my chest or through my neck."

Feeling more shock than pain, Kay was standing there with one end of the pole embedded in the ground and the other end through his body when he felt his knees start to go weak.

Worried about falling and causing greater injury, Kay knew he had to be able to lie down, but in order to lie down he had to pull the pole out of the ground. With his girlfriend's father, Brian McConnell, steadying the pole, Kay grabbed onto the scaffolding and pulled himself and the pole up.

The Dysart firefighters arrived just a few minutes later.

"It was a lot easier to deal with compared to what I had expected when we got paged," said Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

There was very little blood and Kay was in good spirits.

The firefighters used the Jaws of Life to cut off the bottom half of the pole to allow them to help Kay into the waiting ambulance.

"It was tricky," is how Kay describes the necessary maneuvering.

When they arrived at the Haliburton Hospital, firefighters used a hack saw to do a cleaner cut of the upper end of the pole.

Deciding a cautious approach was best, doctors sent Kay - with a frozen chest - to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre which has more experience with these

kinds of things.

Kay says that when he arrived at the Toronto hospital by land ambulance, the doctors calmly looked at his injury, gave him some more freezing and then matter-of-factly pulled the last bit of pole out. He was home in West Guilford by one that morning and up and about doing chores the next day.

"He's the type of guy who has to be moving all the time," says his father, David Kay, who like everyone who knows DJ is saying he's a very lucky young man.

And with his luck comes a little bit of wisdom. "Make sure you're wearing safety equipment," he advises anyone else who plans to climb up or take apart a scaffold.

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A fine line

This week Canada Post will be delivering letters that will set off either a bombshell or a sigh of relief. In the mailboxes of every property owner in the Highlands will be a letter from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation outlining the newly assessed value of that property.

Some of those property owners are participants in the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program. Earlier this year, they were told that instead of having their forests assessed at the same rate – 25 per cent – as farmlands, the forests would be assessed on their re-sale value as forests. They would still get a 75 per cent discount on their property taxes but there is the potential of their land's value rising astronomically.

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editorial

— martha perkins

In order to pressure the provincial government to go back to the old system of assessment, members of the Haliburton County Forest Owners Association have threatened to close access to their lands for skiers and snowmobilers. For some it's not only a pressure tactic; they say they need to log the land in order to recoup some of the new taxation costs.

Everyone's walking a pretty fine line. The snowmobile and ski clubs don't want to antagonize the forest owners, whose generosity they rely on to offer hundreds of kilometres of well-established trails. The forest owners don't want to alienate the snowmobile and ski clubs, partly because the forest owners truly care about enhancing recreational opportunities in the county and partly because they need the clubs' support in fighting the government.

Forest owners have agreed not to make a decision until they get their assessment notices in the mail, likely this week. They'll look at the figures and then do the math. If the impact is not substantial, they might withdraw their threat.

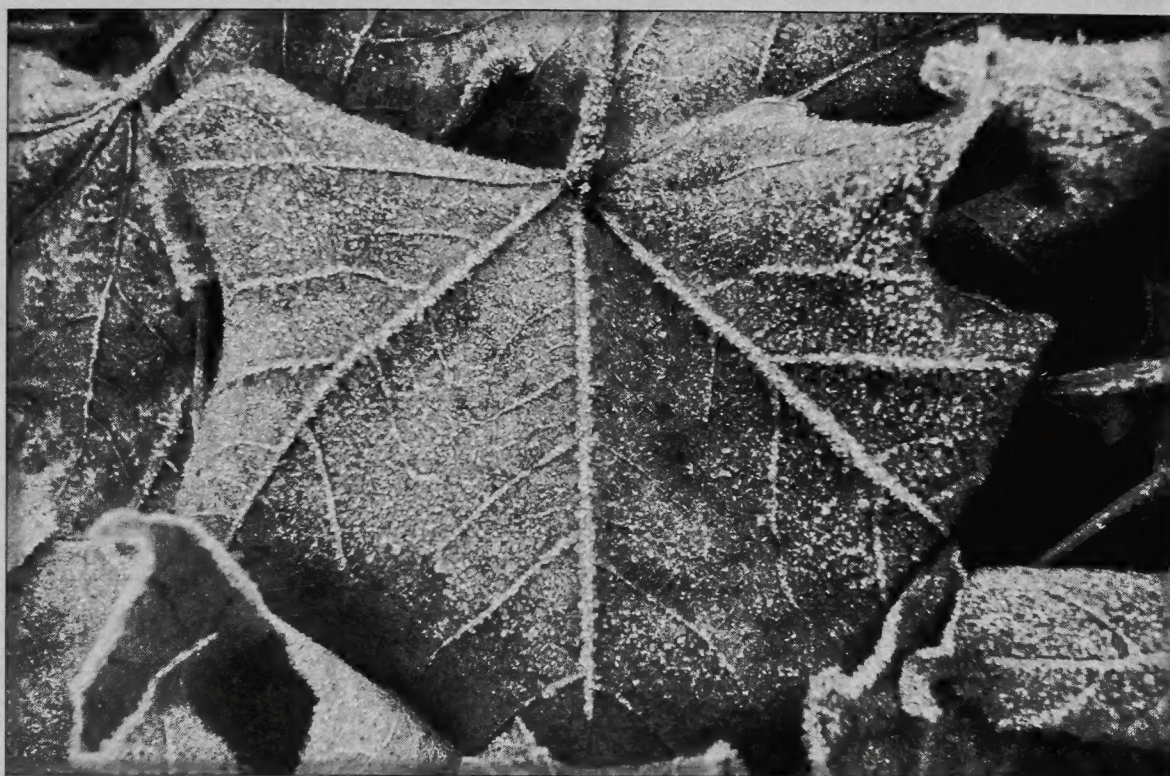
Let's all hope for that scenario to unfold. While the forest owners have a legitimate beef – they invested thousands of dollars in the plan with the expectation of the lower taxes and the program does make proper forest stewardship much more affordable – they would hurt the local economy deeply if they go ahead with the closures.

By creating a crisis in the Highlands, which relies on snowmobiling and skiing to keep businesses open in the winter, they hope that the resulting hue and cry will force the new government to act in their favour. But in this the Highlands would be acting as the sacrificial lamb. No where else in the province have forest owners banded together to close access. Anywhere but here is where snowmobilers and skiers will go if the majority of our trails are closed.

Would the new Liberal government hear our cry in the wilderness if only our trails are closed? It's very doubtful. The premier has already asked some high-level lobby groups to "go easy" on the government as it reneges on many of its election promises because of the massive deficit they inherited. Many of those groups, such as teachers unions, have agreed and will give the government a year to set its financial house in order before going back to their list of demands for change. Besides, there was no commitment from the campaigning Liberals to re-instate the program if they were elected. The previous Liberal government wouldn't do it, so why will this one?

Although the MFTIP is all about stewardship and sustainable forestry, the proponents are also large landowners who don't automatically engender a whole lot of sympathy with politicians. By re-instating the program, politicians will doubtless question whether they'll be perceived as fighting for the environment or helping "rich" landowners avoid taxes while school children go without books.

Can we gamble with the answer?



Frosty morning

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Upland games

We were out the other day hunting for upland burrs when a winged creature flushed out of the wild grape thickets. It rose with a dull whir and glided away in plain sight as volleys of birdshot were sent in its general direction. Not a feather was touched.

"Darn partridge," the young lad exclaimed. "Who would have thought he'd fly straight out towards blue sky?"

"Not me," I pronounced, "that's why I peppered that distant birch stand. Oh, and by the way, that was a ruffed grouse."

"Ruffed grouse, partridge, what's the difference?"

"Well, if it flies, it's a grouse. Partridge walk."

"Walk?"

"Yes, generally on footpaths about twenty yards up ahead."

"They fly, don't they?"

"No, their wings are purely ornamental. There's never been a recorded incident of a partridge in flight."

"What about that one we just saw?"

"Ruffed grouse," I confirmed. "Didn't you see it fly? If we had got that one it would have been a miracle..."

By the puzzled look on the young hunter's face I could see that he didn't know a thing about these distinct species.

"So what have we got in the game bag then?" he asked.

"The two we shot off the log are partridge. The one we got in the air is a miracle."

"They look identical," he noted. "What about that one we missed that was sitting on the high branch? A ruffed grouse I suppose?"

"No, it too was a partridge. They can climb trees like nobody's business."

"Oh," he noted, somewhat disconcerted.

"Don't feel too stupid," I laughed. "It takes a trained eye to know the difference. Even I make mistakes some times. Once I missed a running bird and then it flew off. Up till that point, I was sure it was a partridge."

The kid and I shared his sandwich as I further educated him on the upland hunting facts of life.

"First off," I began, "there are two kinds of

upland bird hunters; those that pursue ruffed grouse and those who chase partridge. The former use pointing or flushing dogs."

"What about the partridge hunters?" he asked naively.

"They don't use dogs at all. An experienced partridge hunter knows that dogs only seem to be attracted to ruffed grouse. Partridge are far too sly. They have this uncanny knack for eluding dogs."

"Really?"

"Oh yeah. I've been in prime partridge coverts and on the very next day walked in with good pointing dogs only to find ruffed grouse flushing everywhere. But you know, as fine as those dogs were, they couldn't push out a single partridge."

"Where'd they go?" he inquired.

"Probably migrated north up the logging roads," I speculated, faking an intelligent look. "It happens every year right after the first few days of hunting season. After that, all that's left is ruffed grouse."

I then explained that in many areas where hunting dogs are relied on, grouse numbers are up and partridge numbers are down. "Personally, I blame it on those Ruffed Grouse Society types. With all that habitat work, not once have they ever made a logging road for partridge."

"What's the difference between a grouse gun and a partridge gun," the kid asked naively.

"An extra barrel and about two thousand bucks," I replied. "You need the extra barrel to threaten your dog."

Just then a bird walked out on the trail and started strutting towards us, even though we were heavily armed, in blaze orange, talking, and in plain sight.

The kid raised his gun and shot it.

"Partridge, right?"

"Exactly," I snickered.

He looked at me and smiled, "There's a lot to know about this upland bird hunting huh?"

"Sure is," I said. "Now where'd we leave your dog?"

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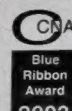
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Moon dance

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?" asked three-year-old Theodore, cocking his head as though listening. He often asked this question, emphasizing the word 'that' to distinguish a particular sound from all the others making up his world: the hum and occasional rumbling of the refrigerator, the whirl of the furnace fan, the gurgle of the sump pump. Also noticed were the purring of the cat, the click of a rewind video and the slap of a wet dish cloth hitting the side of the sink. Any and every sigh, mumble, squeak and moan elicited the question, often repeated over and over again.



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Theodore was interested in everything and the names as well. Sometimes in his questions there was a hint of trepidation, a look for reassurance that, yes indeed, that was an important noise but totally benign. While he was preoccupied with sounds inside the house, he also perked up his ears every time he was out of doors. He was especially interested in outdoor sounds that were so loud he could hear them inside. Thunder was an obvious one and his parents made every effort to ensure he knew what thunder was

and did not fear its rumble.

Now for some reason, Theodore took a special interest in the wind. Had he grown up on the prairies it would be understandable. But living in the bush of central Ontario, the wind was an interesting but not outstanding part of the landscape. Wind and thunder frequently went together and this Theodore knew. However, sometimes when he least expected it, the wind would sweep through the front yard, lifting his swings as though an invisible child had come to play. Other times it shook the tree branches outside his window or flattened the cat's fur when it stood waiting to come in.

Ever since Halloween Theodore's mother had been listening to even more "What's that noise" than before. The wind had caught a dead branch off the old maple and sent it crashing into the jack o' lantern Theodore had helped carve. He had been looking outside, waiting for his cousins to arrive in their costumes, when he witnessed the destruction and subsequent scattering of pumpkin parts to the darkest corners of the yard. It had spooked him.

Now he didn't want to go outside at night, wind or no wind. It was as though Theodore now connected it with bad things happening. This concerned his parents, especially his mother who had always enjoyed the night sky and wanted her son to have the same appreciation. She knew he was still very young but believed attitudes were formed early and an enjoyment of the natural world was important.

So this evening, as Theodore asked his favourite question, she told him it was the wind and they were going outside to watch it dance with the moon. He looked at her questioningly. He wasn't crazy about going out into the darkness but this sounded like something new. He was curious. Somewhat anxious but curious nonetheless.

His mother made a big deal of putting on her special moon hat, since it was a full moon tonight. She told him this, asking if he also wanted to wear a moon hat. He did and so she pulled out an old toque from the back of the closet, rolled it and placed it on his head. Then she turned off the outside light, grabbed her flashlight in one hand and his hand in the other and they stepped outside.

She felt his arm stiffen as they stood in the dark. Using a matter-of-fact voice, she told him their eyes would get used to the dark in a minute or two. They waited for that to happen and she asked him to tell her when he started seeing more of their yard. Once he picked out the wheelbarrow over by the shed, it was time to step off the deck and begin exploring.

"See Theodore, the shadows are already dancing with the wind," she said and the child watched the play of forms on the hard, flat November ground. Then they looked up at the moon. Theodore searched for the face, staring at the glowing orb. But clouds scuttled across the moon's surface, like ships on rough seas. When he protested against the clouds, his mother told him this was how the wind danced with the moon, so that it came and went as though moving round a dance floor. Sometimes the moon went in front of the clouds and sometimes they danced in front of it, she explained. He listened, letting the words shape what he was seeing. Then a bank of clouds approached and in a moment the moon all but disappeared.

"I think we should help the moon dance," his mother said with a mischievous lilt in her voice. "What do you think, Theodore?" His small hatted head nodded eagerly. So they stood side by side, feet apart, holding hands and looking skyward. She said "Moon so big, moon so bright, come and shine for us tonight. Come back moon! Now you say it with me - come back moon!"

His young voice was at first hesitant but as he repeated the words with his mother, they grew stronger. Together they continued to gaze upward at the shrouded moon just above the tree line. Then the clouds moved away, leaving the naked moon clear and bright. Together they watched it for several minutes in silence. Theodore's hand was loose and relaxed in hers, his face shining more beautifully than any moon.

After a while, more clouds came and they called back the moon a few more times before going inside. It was now past his bedtime. As his mother helped him into his pajamas, his eyes drooped, his arms and legs like rubber bands. Tucking him into bed, he mumbled to her, "That noise - it's the wind and moon dancing."



pic of the past

Art and Lillian Gilliam came to Haliburton in the early 1940's and reopened the Teddy Freeman Store (1897 - 1937) on Pine Street. Lillian became the driving force behind establishing the Highland Chapter No. 230 of the Eastern Star. The inaugural meeting was held over the store on September 12, 1945. Lillian was Grand Matron and Russell Dart Grand Patron, with Maxine Curry, Treasurer, and Lorna Stinson, Secretary. In this 1952 photo, Aileen Curry was Grand Matron and Ed Sargeant the Grand Patron; they were followed in office by Phyllis Hodgson and Charlie Wise in 1953. Over the years this organization has provided bursaries for local students and food baskets at Christmas. This reminds us that all of these people through their volunteer service in many organizations improved the communities of this county. They are, from left (Back row): Bea Herlihey, Pauline Otto, Leo Proctor, Ian Brintnell, Lorna Stinson; (2nd row): Evelyn Anderson, Edna Burk, Betty Herlihey, Annie Jones, Eva Sargeant, Mary Walling, Maxine Curry; (front row): Phyllis Hodgson, Aileen Curry, Edward Sargeant, Charlie Wise.

letters to the editor

Forget sharing trail with ATV's

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager for the County of Haliburton. It has been edited for length.

Dear Mr. Haig,

I enjoy walking along the Rail Trail with my wife and our dog because it provides healthy exercise, and easy access to a wide variety of terrain with a great diversity of vegetation, animals, and scenery as well as various aspects of human endeavours. I am an ardent naturalist and am constantly on the lookout for different birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, insects, and other animals, as well as for different plants in various habitats during the different seasons. One of my greatest pleasures is leading (with my wife) an annual early-morning spring bird walk for the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and members of the public. Our success in locating different birds and in teaching participants the diagnostic songs and calls depends largely on the early morning quiet - that is, the relative absence of human-generated sound along the trail. Similarly our successful participation in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas by surveying breeding birds along the Rail Trail depends on the relative quiet of spring and summer mornings so we can detect their songs.

Our second quiet means of healthy exercise and access to the flora, fauna, and landscapes along our Rail Trail is by bicycle. In spite of its rough surface with sandy, muddy, flooded, and rutted bumpy patches at times, we and many

others among the 90 or so members of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Club (nicknamed the Real Easy Ryders) sometimes cycle parts of the trail.

The Real Easy Ryders schedules at least two three-day trips involving 30-40 cyclists driving to a destination, staying in hotels, purchasing meals and beverages, and shopping. We spend three days cycling on superior trails (usually rail trails) with smooth surfaces, and no motorized vehicles! We and many other cyclists from North America and abroad bring considerable economic benefit to the areas visited. Widespread advertising of these circuits on superior trails brings many groups of cyclists to communities that have had the foresight to organize them. We have lots of cycling trails in Haliburton County and there is the potential for developing such revenue-producing circuits here, utilizing present or future hostleries along or near our trails. Ideally our Rail Trail should be involved in such a plan, but if cyclists have to share a trail with ATVs, forget it! There are so many other rail trails without them in Ontario and elsewhere that no group would choose to come here.

Some of the cycling group already dislike the Rail Trail for its poor surface; a few find the flatness and scenery boring (I disagree); but I think even those of us who still use the Rail Trail for cycling will gradually decrease our use as the number of ATVs increases.

Further to the point that the Rail Trail is flat, this makes it attractive to those of us who are increasingly elderly, decrepit, and lacking in stamina and agility, or who are very young, and

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

We regret that, due to an email problem at *The Echo*, this week's cartoon was not available.

Mixed use of rail trail won't work

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unable to manage some of the off-road hiking trails the County has to offer. If the trail surface were to be improved and maintained, even people in wheelchairs could enjoy its attractions, if they were safe from the hazards of ATVs.

Lest it be thought that it is selfish of me to advocate hogging the Rail Trail for me and my friends interested in non-motorized uses for a variety of purposes, the County of Haliburton has already set a precedent by giving the local snowmobile association exclusive use of it from November to April, excluding cross-country skiers, snowshoers, dog-sledgers, walkers, artists, photographers, and perhaps others who might wish to enjoy the trail and its environs in the winter.

I was told that one important reason, perhaps the most important reason, the County made this deal with the snowmobile association was because the association agreed to purchase liability insurance to cover any accidents during the winter. For the rest of the year, do the yellow signs "Haliburton County: Use at your own risk" at all road access points preclude liability for any accidents or injuries on the trail? I note that the consultant recommends that the County extends its liability insurance to cover this recreational corridor ... presumably for the rest of the year. Can the County afford to purchase liability insurance to cover potential injuries when ATVs and non-motorized users are sharing the same trail?

In reading the report, the toughest slugging for me was trying to make sense of the economic gobbledegook. I am a scientist who has spent much of my adult life reading and evaluating reports on various topics leading to conclusions and often recommendations for action. My recollection of the Rail Trail Report,

however, is that very few data are presented, but that there are lots of guesstimates based on assumptions that promote the "Option" being recommended. Am I being too skeptical in view of the adage that any group can get from a consultant whatever report they want and pay for?

In support of claims that increased use of the Rail Trail will increase expenditures at local businesses and increase the value of adjacent lands, they offer three examples: the Bruce Trail in Ontario and two trails in Iowa and Florida. These are said to generate multi-million dollar expenditures and the first supports 1,138 full-time jobs. Then they admit that no snowmobiles or ATVs are allowed or possible on these three trails! So where is the evidence that these claims are true?

They claim that the Rail Trail will encourage both greater participation among local residents and a greater number of day-use and overnight tourists to visit the County. They offer estimates of the huge number of trail users that will visit in each of the next 10 years. Note that all estimates of increased expenditures, jobs, and tax revenues are based on the suspect assumption that the number of non-motorized users will increase annually along with those of the motorized users.

Although they list in Appendix E six shared-use trails including ATV use and claim they are successful, where are the data to prove this? What proportion of rail trails including the many that ban ATVs do they represent? I reported at the second public meeting a conversation I had with an employee of the ATV industry who admitted that in his state (Minnesota) ATVs and non-motorized uses of trails were incompatible.

It is my personal and unscientific opinion, based largely on conversations with

other county residents and on the success of rail trails without ATVs, that as the number of ATVs increases, the number of non-motorized users will decrease. How many years will it take under the present recommendation before the use of the rail trail is virtually limited to motorized uses? This is already a fact in the winter by agreement of the County and I suspect that the other three seasons are not far behind unless more reasonable heads prevail.

Much is made in the press and elsewhere about the Haliburton Rail Trail being promoted as "the Signature Trail" for the County. How does the prospect of a trail for motorized users, with non-motorized users either prohibited (winter) or terrified, driven out by noise, smell, dust, destruction of adjacent terrain (the other three seasons), jibe with the identifier for Haliburton "A Natural Work of Art" being used in promotional material for the County?

I hope that you and the Committee will give some recognition to my views.

Donald A. Smith
Lake Kashagawigamog

P.S. You may be surprised to learn that there is one recommendation in the report with which I heartily agree. Trail marker signs starting with 0 in Haliburton and located every 0.5 km along the trail would be very useful and informative, although they might promote drag racing and related abuses. They would help to direct interested people to specific trail-side locations of interesting plants or birds before they are mowed down by the off-trail excursions of certain ATVs. Moreover, they would help to direct emergency vehicles to the scenes of accidents at which victims of the inevitable "bad apples" among the ATV crowd were located.

Land owners don't want ATVs on rail trail

The following letter was first sent to Roy Haig, engineering services manager for Haliburton County.

Dear Roy:

I was appalled to learn that the county is thinking of having the rail trail as a shared trail with motorized and non-motor activities for the months of May to October. My wife Helen and I presently use the trail on which to ride our bikes and to go with the naturalists on bird walks and we don't feel we should have to look over our shoulder to see if an ATV is bearing down on us. I'm sure the county would be putting itself in a precarious position financially if someone was injured by an ATV.

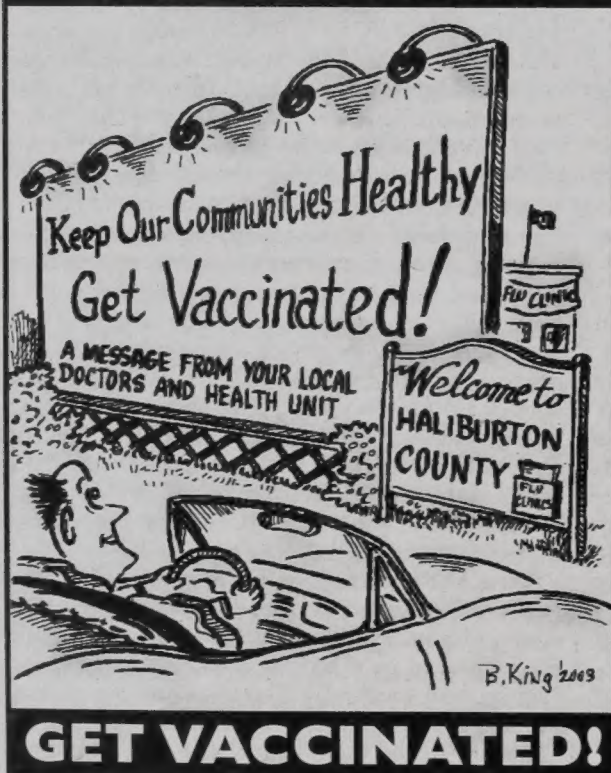
The county says that these people who operate the machines would be bringing business to the local shop keepers. I don't agree with this idea. The majority of people who operate the ATVs are kids and I don't think when they get to the end of the line in Haliburton they are going to be spending much money. They are just going to be a nuisance.

I wonder if the people who live along the rail trail were consulted about this issue? Do you think that they want these noisy, smelly, environment-damaging machines running past their property? I think not. Put yourself in their position, would you?

If the county has a plan in place with the snowmobile association that there should be no sharing of motorized and non-motorized use in the winter, through eliminating its use by cross-country skiers, the same should apply in the summer. The ATVs should be kept off the trail in the summer so the walkers, bikers et al. can enjoy the trail without being afraid of being run down.

Ray Baker
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Trail system has room for everybody

To the Editor:

Re: Heather Ross's letter on the shared use of Rail Trail with ATVs being impossible.

Having followed the ATV debate these past few months I feel obligated to respond to the recent letter from Ms. Ross. Her arguments are often flawed with wanton disregard of the facts and she is prone to sensationalizing the issues.

I have ATV'd, snowmobiled and Enduro biked most of Haliburton County's trails over the past 30 years. I have helped build and maintain trails. I have also used many of these same trails for hiking. I am a past director of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, member of the Haliburton ATV Association and a multi-time power sport event organizer. In the pursuit of these activities I have encouraged thousands of tourists to visit Haliburton County.

I moved up here as permanent resident 20 years ago - in large part because of the huge riding opportunities to be had here on a year round basis. Two years ago I moved my business here from Toronto and created 12 jobs. We manufacture safety products for the power sports industry. For the record, I want to let it be known that I support a multi-use trail

plan that recognizes the needs of the majority of user groups. There is a large inventory of existing and potential trails in Haliburton County; many are largely unused and waiting for development. I also support the vast majority of the recommendations of the final Stantec Rail Trail report.

Here are a few of my observations and comments;

1. One reason cross country skiers and snowmobilers don't mix is because they need different grooming and track setting techniques. The Nordic Ski Association has an excellent trail system in Haliburton County, developed in part with government funding and supported by user trail permits and does not need to use HCSA snowmobile trails.

2. ATVs are low ground pressure vehicles that do considerably less "damage" than log skidders, 4-wheel drive street vehicles and horses. They certainly don't have a "devastating impact" on our road system as Ms Ross would have you believe. It would be highly unlikely that an ATV could break any bridge strong enough to sustain a snowmobile or groomer. Perhaps she has confused a jeep for an ATV?

3. Aside from liability issues with

mixed trail use, snowmobile associations don't share trails with ATV clubs because of the ruts that can be made in soft snow, in warmer conditions. When these ruts freeze they can make grooming difficult and will adversely affect snowmobile steering and control.

4. There is lots of room and opportunity to accommodate the annual bird and butterfly counts, hikers, bicyclists, school groups etc, and no need to sensationalize an imagined threat. The consultant has thoughtfully recommended a 10 a.m. restriction on motorized use. Yes there is a noise level to adjust for but certainly no one will be "choked with air pollution." ATVs are extremely fuel efficient.

5. To the best of my knowledge the only user groups on the rail trail that have adequate liability insurance are the HCSA and HATVA. This cost is borne by the members and is underwritten by Lloyds of London. Furthermore, all ATV's must be licensed, plated and insured, just as cars have to be. What assurances do we have that hikers, cyclists and nature walkers pose no liability threat to the county?

6. In the province of Ontario, over the course of a year, you have a one in thirty chance of being in a collision in your car

and a one in six thousand chance of being killed in a car accident. In the last year 16 people were killed on ATVs and 12 of the 16 were not wearing helmets; probably the majority of these deaths happened away from an organized trail system. On an ATV you have a one in two thousand chance of a collision and a one in twenty five thousand chance of being killed. In fact you have a higher chance of personal injury while roller blading, skate boarding, water skiing, playing football or baseball, cleaning your eaves troughs and yes - driving your car. Living can be hazardous to your health.

7. Ms. Ross suggests that ATV clubs purchase land for trail development and states that snowmobile clubs have done this in the past. I find this one hard to believe and would like examples. The fact is that snowmobile clubs rarely have that kind of capital for land purchase and instead must negotiate land access with all public and private stakeholders on an annual basis. Sometimes they might have to pay for temporary access across key private lands but this is the exception and not the rule. To suggest there be no "public obligation" to provide ATV trails ignores the precedent

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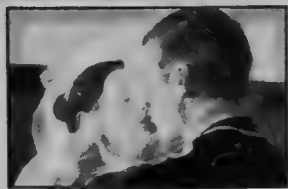
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Oro Thunder players mobbed their goalie after winning the Silver Stick tournament held in the Highlands over the weekend. See continuation of story on page 16.

Storm fall, take solace in well run Silver Stick

This past weekend the Highland Storm Bantam AE played hosts for the Silver Stick Hockey Tournament.

There were teams from Huntsville, Bracebridge, Port Hope, Oro, Elmvale, Campbellford and Napanee who participated in the Bantam AE Regional qualifying tournament that was held in the Dysart et al Arena in Haliburton and at the S.G. Nesbitt arena in Minden.

The Storm's first match was with the familiar Huntsville Blues. Before the puck was dropped the tournament's Director Wade MacInnes held the opening ceremony at centre ice. Local bag piper Brian Sachs played, accompanying the entrance of distinguished guests Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, and NHL hall of famer Scotty Morrison, who dropped the puck for the opening faceoff, Silver Stick representative Del Rints, who gave encouraging words for the players, and singer Glenda Burke who gave a stirring rendition of O' Canada.

With play underway, Huntsville got on the score sheet early, taking advantage of a bad shift change by the Storm. With the Storm down 1-0 Jordon Collins came up with three good stops in a row to keep his team in the game. Then with the Storm a man short they got great penalty killing from Bill Kulas, Chace Thurston, Todd Simms and Zak Prenger, killing the first half of the penalty and Robert Lowes, Dan Goodwin, Kenton Winn and Robert Chapman killed the other half of the penalty, ending the period only down by one goal.

In the second period the Blues relentless forechecking resulted in Huntsville scoring four more times to take a 5-0 lead in the third period.

In the third period teams traded goals with Jesse Tallman scoring to break the shutout with Derek Carpenter and Heather Mulholland drawing assists. The final was 6-1 for Huntsville.

In the Storm's second game they were up against Port Hope a team they did not play this season. This game was end-to-end with both teams getting great chances to score in the first two periods, but with both goalies hot and the Storm's Paddy Manuge flashing the leather numerous times the score remained scoreless. Kulas broke the tie early in the third. He cut in from the right side and finally got one past the Port Hope goaltender, for the 1-0 lead. With time winding down and Port Hope pressuring Manuge, he was forced to make some more great saves. Kulas scored his second goal of the game with just over a minute left to put the game out of reach.

The Storm won 2-0.

See **Penalties** page 16



DARREN LUM/Echo

Above: Storm goalie Jordon Collins reaches back with his stick to stop a Blues player from scoring in the second period.

Top Left: The Oro Thunder were the winners of the Silver Stick Bantam AE Regional Qualifier.

Top Right: The Napanee Stars were the runners-up in a game that went down to the last minute.

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Red Hawks bounced short of COSSA

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 31
BSS 21

Losing at COSSA is what will fuel the desire for the Red Hawks to win at OFSSA.

After dominating Kawartha teams throughout the regular season and the playoffs the Red Hawks encountered a formidable foe at the COSSA tournament in Belleville last week.

Bayside Secondary School, hosts of this year's COSSA competition, defeated the Red Hawks by 10 points and were the eventual COSSA champions.

"It went right down to the end. We played on their home court. We played a great game. The girls can be very proud of their season," HHSS Head Coach Roland Zilla said.

The Red Hawks played well, but were outplayed by a better team, Zilla said. With the hometown fans acting as the sixth man and Paige Collins out of the team line-up due to torn cartilage in her knee, the

Red Hawks were playing against the odds. Collins is expected to recover in two weeks.

The second-ranked Quinte team, Bayside, earned the COSSA championship beating St. Theresa's by 20 points. St. Theresa's were ranked number one after upsetting Bayside in the Quinte Championship, causing the Red Hawks to face the better team.

After missing the playoffs with a 2-6 record last season, the Red Hawks soared, finishing this season undefeated in the Kawartha playoffs to earn their first Kawartha Championship.

The team finished third out of four teams at the COSSA tournament and believe that their time will come in the future.

"The girls realize that the scenario two years from now will be [against] the same girls in [the COSSA] competition with each other and that would be the OFSSA qualifying game. The next time we get there, when we get there, hopefully they'll be senior girls the next time they get there," he said.

Captain Julie Johnston moved from forward to the point guard position this season.

"Julie Johnston now is a point guard without question. By the time she gets to Grade 12 she is going to be outstanding because of her work ethic," Zilla said.

During the season Johnston and the other captain Cassidy Zilla came in every morning at 7:30 a.m. for shooting practice. "They're the two leaders. Cassidy leads defensively and Julie leads offensively. They were the two that carried the group," he added.

Other notables this season were the team's centre Michelle Neumann and forward Collins.

A player that doesn't receive a lot of recognition, but plays hard every game is Sherri Walker.

"She's a Grade 9 girl that works extremely hard. Probably the toughest girl on the team...she's tough," he said.

"All and all it was a great day and a great season," he said.

HHSS Red Hawks "Tip-Off" Classic for Jr and Sr Boys

HHSS Red Hawks "Tip-Off" Classic for Jr and Sr Boys at HHSS

Participating Teams:

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS), Fenelon Falls Secondary School (FFSS), North Hastings Secondary School (NHSS from Bancroft), Holy Cross Secondary School (HCSS from Peterborough)

Friday, November 28/03

Gm 1: 9:30 a.m. - HHSS vs. NHSS (Jr)
Gm 2: 11:00 a.m. - HHSS vs. NHSS (Sr)
Gm 3: 12:30 p.m. - HCSS vs. FFSS (Jr)
Gm 4: 2:00 p.m. - HCSS vs. FFSS (Sr)
Gm 5: 3:30 p.m. - FFSS vs. HHSS (Jr)
Gm 6: 5:00 p.m. - FFSS vs. HHSS (Sr)

Saturday, November 29/03

Gm 1: 9:30 a.m. - FFSS vs. NHSS (Jr)
Gm 2: 11:00 a.m. - FFSS vs. NHSS (Sr)
Gm 3: 12:30 p.m. - HCSS vs. HHSS (Jr)
Gm 4: 2:00 p.m. - HCSS vs. HHSS (Sr)
Gm 5: 3:30 p.m. - HCSS vs. NHSS (Jr)
Gm 6: 5:00 p.m. - HCSS vs. NHSS (Sr)

Kawartha Hockey League Standings

*statistics accurate as of Nov. 18

AA teams	gp	w	l	t	gf	ga	tp
HHSS Red Hawks	5	5	0	0	32	14	10
Kenner Rams	4	2	1	1	19	14	5
Adam Scott Lions	3	1	2	0	11	14	2
Campbellford Flames	3	1	2	0	9	16	2
HC Hurricanes	4	1	3	0	18	20	2

AAA teams	gp	w	l	t	gf	ga	tp
St. Peter's Saints	3	3	0	0	26	4	6
LCVI Spartans	2	2	0	0	11	2	4
IEW Wildcats	3	2	1	0	9	7	4
Fenelon Falls Falcons	3	2	1	0	12	6	4
TA Stewart Griffins	4	1	2	1	7	16	3

Kawartha scoring leaders

Evan Kernohan Hawks 10 g 3 a = 13 pts
Andy Fitzgerald Rams 11 g 2 a = 13 pts
Benji Saunders Hawks 3 g 9 a = 12 pts



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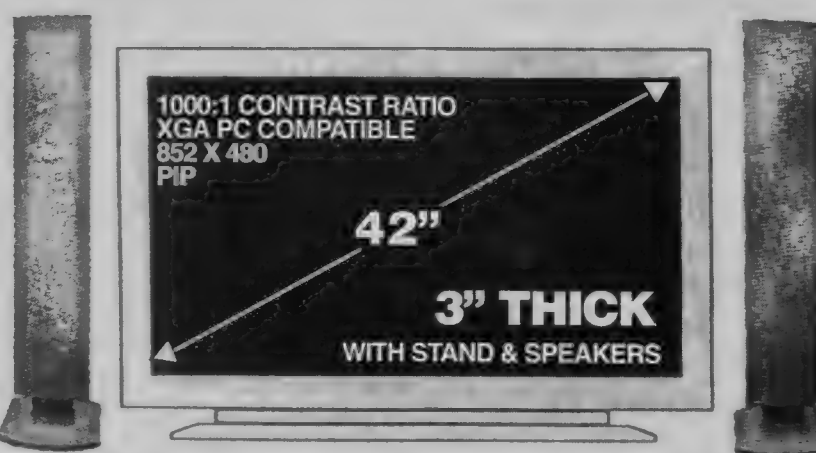
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Red Hawks blow away Hurricanes

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 10
HCH 3

Even before the game started the Red Hawks had already won.

With only 10 players, including the goalie, the Hurricanes were outmanned and eventually outgunned by the red hot Red Hawks who had three full lines for a team, totalling 18 players.

The Red Hawks have an unblemished record, winning every game they have played.

When a Hurricane player was asked about where his teammates were, he said, "They just didn't come. They don't like playing [the Red Hawks]."

In front of a small but boisterous crowd at the Dysart et al Arena the Red Hawks dominated the much smaller Hurricanes, having Justin Abbs, Evan Kernohan, and Jesse Johnson each score two goals each and had two players scoring three points—Kernohan had two goals and an assist while Benji Saunders tallied a goal and two assists.

At 10:37 in the first period Abbs got things going for the Red Hawks with a shot taken in close to the goalie for the early lead, 1-0. Matt Roberts assisted on the play.

Within seconds of the first goal Abbs scored again, tipping in his second goal



DARREN LUM/ECHO

HHSS goaltender Andy Dawson stretches, making the save with his right pad against a Hurricanes player who got in alone. HHSS defeated Holy Cross 10-3.

off of a point shot taken by Captain Dave Petch, as he was knocked down to the ice 2-0.

Despite some early pressure by the Hurricanes they didn't get their first shot on Red Hawks keeper Andy Dawson until 8:28 in the first period. They only

added one more by the end of the first period. By game's end the Red Hawks outshot the Hurricanes 51-14.

The Hurricanes had three extra players on the bench for most of the game, but lost a player to injury late in the second period. Despite the disparity, they

increased their intensity and even scored two goals with that player gone. However Haliburton responded with a goal at 1:49 left in the second period scored by Johnson to increase the lead to five goals. Even with the goals late in the period the Hurricanes were still outshot 21-4 in the period.

Although the Hurricanes shot total was low, the shots they got against Dawson were from Red Hawks mistakes and mental lapses brought on by a game that was virtually over by the middle of the first period. Many of the shots were taken during odd-man rushes and break-aways.

In their last game on the road, the Red Hawks, even with Kernohan out of the lineup, outpaced the Kenner Rams 8-4 for their fifth win in five games. Aaron Keaney and Jonathon Sharpley contributed two goals each while Saunders scored the game winner in the middle of the second period.

Kernohan continues to score this season with two goals and an assist in this game, adding to his 13 points (10 goals - 3 assists) in four games this season while Saunders has 12 points (3 goals - 9 assists) in five games.

The team has dominated the competition this season, outscoring teams 32 goals for and 14 goals against.

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Penalties end hopes at tournament playoffs

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By game three every team in the tournament still had a chance to reach the playoffs. The Storm's opponent in this game was Bracebridge. The first period went end-to-end and with Jordon Collins making some good saves while Zach Pierson and John Murray both made great defensive plays, keeping the score knotted up 0-0.

In the second period the Storm seemed to run out of gas as they were outshot 17-5 and outscored 3-0.

In the third period the Storm's frustration was evident as the team ran into penalty trouble and Bracebridge took advantage to score three power play goals to go on for the win, 6-0, preventing the Storm from making the playoff rounds.

The four teams that advanced were Huntsville, Port Hope, Oro and Napanee. In the first playoff game Huntsville lost a close one to Napanee 2-0. In the other game Oro beat Port Hope in another close game 2-0, setting up a great final between Napanee and Oro. This one was a great hockey game with both sides playing hard. It was 1-1 at the end of the first period, and tied 2-2 at the end of the second period. This made for a great finish to a fantastic tournament, and with 24 seconds remaining Oro scored to win the game and the prestigious Silver Stick.

A big thanks goes out to all parents, coaches and volunteers too numerous to name. A special thanks to the sponsors and Patti Talman for all the extra leg work Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKecknie for presenting the MVP awards for the final game; Silver Stick Tournament Director Wade MacInnes, Silverstick committee Norm Barry, Mark Eno, Rick Lowes, Nanci Hunter and John Ballantyne for a job well done.



Youngest Red Hawks wrestlers take hold at clinic

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The youngest Red Hawks wrestlers, in both age and experience—Grade 9s and 10s, and seniors in first year of competition, are pulling new moves thanks to a cooperative one day wrestling clinic held at LCVI on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

"It was really good. Everybody got a practice match to get it out of the way before the big tournaments. Just to work out the nerves and bugs and to see what a real match is like before we actually get into a match situation...that's the part we went for," HHSS wrestling coach Dan Fockler said.

In the morning wrestlers were provided instruction by eight Kawartha high school coaches, including Red Hawks coaches Paul Klose and Fockler and LCVI senior wrestlers, on eight specific wrestling moves such as the 'Double Leg' take down — lowering of your body then sliding underneath your opponent and grabbing both

legs, picking him/her up and twisting them on their back — and the 'Head and arm throw'.

There were a total of eight moves that were shown and practiced before the afternoon of wrestling matches.

"We got a long way to go, but it is looking promising," he said.

There were 150 wrestlers who participated in the one day clinic, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Lindsay, including 35 Red Hawks.

The clinic was organized by all the Kawartha Region high school coaches. Unlike other sports wrestling is very cooperative. Everyone works together to improve the entire sport.

"Wrestling is one of those nice sports where all the coaches from the region work together to improve the wrestling in the region overall so that we have a good showing at OFSSA," he said.

The team is scheduled to compete in their first tournament in Brighton on Wednesday, Nov. 28.



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After working for both the Reform Party and the provincial Tories, Barry Devolin is back in the Highlands. He plans to run for the new Conservative Party.

Candidates see new party as end of vote-splitting

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will carry; this riding is almost a sure bet. "Generally speaking everything's going well in this riding."

The riding is also proving to be a source of leadership material for the party. David Scrimgeour, who moved to Lindsay from Ottawa earlier this spring, has been named as one of two senior advisors to supervise the merger of both parties.

Scrimgeour was the PCs' national director until his resignation following the PCs' national convention in June.

Pat Dunn, who served as national president of the Alliance and twice ran unsuccessfully for the party in this riding, was asked to serve on an interim council for the new party that will write its constitution. Since there was already one Ontario councillor, Dunn declined and ceded the seat to a representative from British Columbia.

Dunn, who is one of 33 national councillors for the Alliance, said the Alliance assumes the merger will be ratified. He said opponents within the Alliance are in a fair minority, and he would be disappointed if the party received less than 70 per cent support on the Dec. 4th vote.

Scrimgeour is also considering running for the party's nomination. Though he has only been here four months, he is touting his work as a "bridge-builder" between the two parties: "My whole purpose in the past four years has been to bring these two parties together."

Although he will not declare "for a party that doesn't exist," Scrimgeour does have an exploratory team gauging

how much support he would have.

The four who have publicly announced they intend to seek the party's nomination see the Conservative Party of Canada as the answer to ending vote-splitting on the right.

Barry Devolin is one candidate who has had a foot in both camps. Devolin started the local Reform Association in 1990 and ran as its candidate in 1993.

After losing to Liberal John O'Reilly, Devolin switched parties and government levels and worked for the provincial Conservative party as Director of Research and Question Period Strategist from 1993-94, and then as MPP Chris Hodgson's Chief of staff for two years.

Devolin, who runs a communications and strategic planning company, moved with his wife Ursula back into the riding several weeks ago. He decided soon after the two parties announced their plan to merge to seek the nomination.

Devolin is confident the 'big tent' of the new party will work, and thinks the party could win at least 20 to 30 seats in Ontario, possibly 40.

Ideological differences between the two parties are few, he said, and while there may be "challenges to find common ground," no principles dear to either party will be compromised.

"Someone will always call it a takeover," Devolin said, but, "Overall, most people are supportive. Most people have bought into the logic that we agree more than we disagree."

He also paints Peter Mackay, the leader of the PCs, in a much better light

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"We agree more than we disagree"

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than Tory members who have opposed the merger, such as David Orchard, who placed second during the Tories' national convention in June and is said to have the support of about 25 per cent of the PC's 40,000 members.

Opponents have called MacKay's merger plans a betrayal and opportunistic. At the PCs convention party in June, Mackay pledged to Orchard he would not make a deal with the Alliance. Talks between Mackay and Canadian Alliance leader began soon afterwards.

Devolin sees it differently.

"His agreements [with Orchard] to win the leadership were based on his own self-interest," Devolin said. "I'd be more concerned if he dogmatically stuck to something he knew wasn't working."

Uniting the party is the only way either party can defeat the Liberal party, he said. "The past 10 years have been a time of lost opportunity."

Jamie Schmale, news director at Y92 radio in Lindsay, has also announced that he will seek the riding's nomination for the new party. Schmale, 27, is a member of federal and provincial PCs.

Schmale expects even less difficulties for a merger of the two parties.

He mentioned opposition to the gun

registry, starting a national sex offender registry and increasing defense spending as three issues where the two parties see eye to eye.

"I don't see any major difficulties," Schmale said. "I think we're not too far off in a lot of policies."

As well, Schmale believes the merger is the best strategy to stop vote splitting, which he blamed for the Liberals' past two electoral victories.

In 2000, O'Reilly won 33.9 per cent of the vote. Pat Dunn and Laurie Scott, for the Alliance and the PCs, won 31.7 per cent and 29.5 per cent of the vote.

Dan Cornell, a Lindsay lawyer who won the Canadian Alliance's nomination for the riding back in June, also thinks a new party can have wide appeal to both PC and Alliance supporters.

Cornell said he actually intended in June to stand for both parties in the next election, even before the merger was announced in September.

He said he was approached by Laurie Scott to run for the PCs after he won the Alliance nomination. While the technicalities of standing for two parties had yet to be worked out, Cornell felt it was the only way to avoid vote-splitting.

In late June, however, Cornell received a call from Alliance leader Stephen Harper who informed him that merger

talks between the two parties were underway. He requested Cornell not to make a public declaration until the merger was made known publicly.

Pat Dunn enthuses over the benefits of a possible merger. "People who didn't want to get involved because of vote-splitting are now throwing their names into the hat to bring the two parties together," he said.

"We'll get some of the very best."

Opponents, however, argue that this attempt to avoid vote-splitting is an opportunistic act that will compromise fundamental principles. The new name, they say, reflects a loss of the PC's 'Progressive' and the Alliance's 'Reform.'

"Some people feel a loss, and there is a loss. But that's getting to the part where you nit-pick," Dunn said.

Cornell said the loss is more a misperception than reality. The media, he said, along with David Orchard's supporters, have exaggerated the differences between the two parties. He added that the opposition of longtime PC MPs like Joe Clark and Sinclair Stevens only reflects their isolation from today's conservatism.

Dunn pointed to the two parties' current policy as a sign of compatibility. Since the Reform started in the late 80s, he said, the two parties' policies have

drifted towards each other. Senate reform, the democracy deficit and fiscal conservatism were first advocated by the Reform but are now PC policy as well, Dunn said.

"Fundamentally we share the same beliefs," he said. "Now the only way we can make that policy work is to come together."

If a new party is formed, the new candidates believe their main challenge will not be to find a common platform, but to change the public's perception of the Alliance's brand of social conservatism.

Devolin said he believes the support of 'traditional values' (like heterosexual-only marriage) has more consensus among Alliance members than in the Conservative Policy.

But the Alliance, Devolin said, needed to appeal to a wider public if the party was to win an election. "If you're in government or politics, you have to aspire to form a government, to broaden appeal to bring more people in."

The results of the Alliance vote will be announced on December 4. Alliance members were each given a ratification ballot to return by mail postmarked by November 27. A majority vote of over 50 per cent is required, as opposed to the Tories who require support of at least two-thirds of their members. The Tories hold national delegate meeting on Dec. 5; six adult and two youth delegates from each riding will vote on the merger.

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ATV group's mandate is responsible use

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already set in Haliburton County for hiking, ski and snowmobile trail development.

Haliburton County needs all the trail users we can find - motorized and non-motorized - our trails are often under utilized. Resorts to the west and north out perform Haliburton in the shoulder seasons in large part because of their pro-ATV stance. As far as the rail trail is concerned the HATVA, with over 250 members (and growing at 10% per month), is well equipped and willing to assist in the maintenance, management and wardening of the trail. Our club is comprised of professionals, families, hunters, lovers of the wilderness, law enforcement, educators, lawyers, building trades, retirees, snowmobilers, hikers, ex hikers who can still view wilderness on an ATV and even the president of a canoe club.

The HATVA's position is to leave the trails as natural as possible whenever possible. We are diverse and our club has experience from all walks of life and we are practical environmentalists but not environmental elitists. Our mandate is responsible ATV use and we can demonstrate with actions even better than words. The implementation of the recommended Rail Trail policy and Bill 11 legislation will provide the tools for effective enforcement that can only result in responsible use of the Rail Trail and other trail assets throughout the county. I invite Ms. Ross to make an effort to get to know us a little better and consider joining us on our next Rail Trail environmental cleanup day?

Steve Brand
Member HATVA and HCSA

Tourism opportunities will be lost with motorized use of rail trail

To the Editor:

The following letter was first sent to Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager, County of Haliburton

Dear Mr. Haig:

I am writing to you to let you know my views on the proposed Master Plan for the rail corridor.

It is my understanding that your consultant is proposing allowing both motorized and non-motorized use of the rail corridor at the same time.

I emphasize "the same time", as I can hardly believe that this proposal is being put forward. It is my firm belief that everyday mixing of ATV/motorcycle use and pedestrian and bicycle use on the same trail is unwise, and will lead over time to accidents, and also over time the loss of significant tourism development opportunities for this beautiful county.

I am a regular user of the rail corridor for hiking and I have experienced this incompatibility between the two uses. ATVs and motorcycles, by their design and nature travel at speed, and this is the problem, among others I will outline below. I have been in situations when on the trail when I can hear the approaching machine, but because of curves and sight lines, the rider is not aware of me until quite close. Your consultant said at a public meeting that because this is a rail trail, curves are large radius, and therefore sight lines are not a problem.

This I submit is inaccurate. There are locations on the trail where because of rock cuts, vegetation and curve of the trail, sight lines are problematic for pedestrians when encountering

ATVs/motorcycles traveling at the speeds I have regularly witnessed. There are parts of the trail that are quite narrow also, some of them in these areas where sight lines are restricted.

ATV riders are, like any group in society, regular folks who have a hobby and want to enjoy their pursuits. The issue here it seems to me is not the people involved, but the nature of their activities and how they may mix with outer activities.

I firmly believe, through observation and experience, that these two levels of activity are incompatible. I have been on other trails, notably in Quebec, that are dedicated to pedestrian and bicycle use, and they are beautifully developed, go through spectacular country side, and are extremely well used. They are a major tourist destination use, and offer the local businesses great opportunities for income.

The prospect of future tourist development for hiking/bicycle use if the trail has ATV/motorcycle use is zero, or close enough to lament the loss of such a rich area of possible development. I can see a hiking group and being informed that the major, county-owned corridor allows motorized use. They would go elsewhere. Effectively, calling a major publicly-owned facility such as the trail corridor a mixed-use trail is just another way of saying it is for ATVs and motorcycles. The public is getting more and more interested in healthy outdoor exercise activities, and people are smart enough to do their hiking and walking and cycling where they are not confronted with motorized vehicles, for both safety and aesthetic reasons.

I urge the county and the Rail Trail

Committee to carefully review this proposal, and to carefully consider all of the implications of their decisions. There are many opportunities in the county for ATV and motorcycle use. In the future, there are many possibilities to develop trails that are dedicated to their use. Please, do not turn over for now, and for the future, this major county-owned facility to motorized use. Sometimes there comes along issues that are difficult to sort out, and where the decisions that are made affect the future direction, image and use of an entire county. The proposed uses are incompatible, present the almost certain prospect of serious injury or death, with the accompanying liabilities through accident, and I feel will negatively affect the image of Haliburton County as the destination of pristine and protected natural wonders.

Since 1995, I have designed dozens of custom homes for people moving to the Highlands. Virtually without exception, they are interested in hiking and cycling, and I am convinced the future growth potential for this major publicly-owned facility is through hiking, bicycling, stressing nature and the careful protection of the environment and the creatures that dwell therein with us. The image of columns of ATVs rushing along the trail, churning up huge clouds of dust (which they most certainly do), creating an unfriendly and potentially unsafe environment for hikers, is not the image I hope to see the county and Rail Trail Committee presenting to the world at large when promoting this very important public facility.

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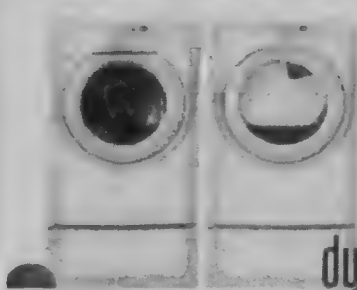


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Students showed respect

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 11th, along with other members of the royal Canadian legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, I had the pleasure to visit the Haliburton Highland Secondary School to view a touching and well presented Remembrance Day program called Diaries. The respect and reverence shown by the students who performed and watched was admirable. Without a doubt it takes many hours of planning, preparation and rehearsal, to put on such a performance.

We wish to thank the following people: Principal, Gary Brohman for his support and encouragement; Elke Zilla for her many hours of work in producing and directing this production; Tom Regina and his flute ensemble; Wayne Cooper and the school choir; and Cameron Bryant for managing the stage.

To all the students who put their hearts and soul into perfecting their roles, we congratulate you. Their were dramatic monologues by Laura Stouffer, Liana Hewitt, Debbie Ray, Sterling Crowe, Conrad Flatman, Kyle Espie, Daniel Scott, Josh Wales, Brad Mickle, Vanessa Davis and Arlen Davis-Mighton; and singers Marina Sharpe, Laura Stouffer, Caleb Zilla, Ashley Sharpe, Cole Forget and Walter Tose accompanied by Jake Ruddy. We would also like to thank the three exchange students who sang to us in their native tongue, Yuichi Ito (in Japanese), Shadrack

from Tanzania (in Swahili) and to Charles from Quebec who read a poem in French. Thanks also to our three fine dancers, Jodi Curry, Jill Parish, and Nicole St. Pierre, the video presentation by Adam Perecko with light and sound by Nick Russell and wreaths by Michelle Christian, Jaci Wiltshire and Maria Rodrigues. The "Last Post" was played by Andrew Wherry. My regrets should I have missed anyone.

Our Legion thanks all of you for helping us to "Remember" the fine young men of Haliburton who went off to war never to return. They would have been proud of the way you have remembered them.

At 9 a.m. on Remembrance Day at Stuart Baker Elementary School, the students assembled in the gymnasium to conduct their own Remembrance Service, each wearing a Poppy. The Ladies Auxiliary Colour Party from Branch 129, was in attendance and Verna Draper spent a few minutes talking with the children about the significance of the flags. The children presented a wreath that they had made themselves. Our thanks to Principal Micheline Roy for organizing this assembly.

At 1:30 p.m., the students at JD Hodgson elementary School, under the supervision of Principal Michael Burke, assembled in the gymnasium for their Remembrance Service. Each student wore a Poppy and stood to welcome the pipes and drum of the Haliburton Highland Pipe Band

as they marched on the Legion Branch 129 Colour Party under the command of Sergeant-at-Arms Brian Hambly and the 1129 Cadet Corps Colour Guard. The trumpeter played the Last Post and during the two-minute silence not a sound was heard. Such well behaved children are to be commended.

Lastly I would like to mention the Legion Literary and Poster Contest. this year we have had to judge 201 entries from the three schools. Our thanks to our six judges as their task has been unenviable. The results will be published separately.

In all that has been witnessed this past Remembrance Day, we can, without a doubt say that the youth of Haliburton have worn the Poppy with reverence and they have honoured those that marched off to war never to return.

Brian Hambly,
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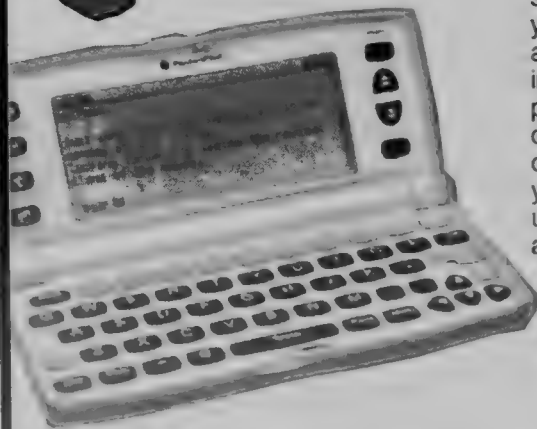
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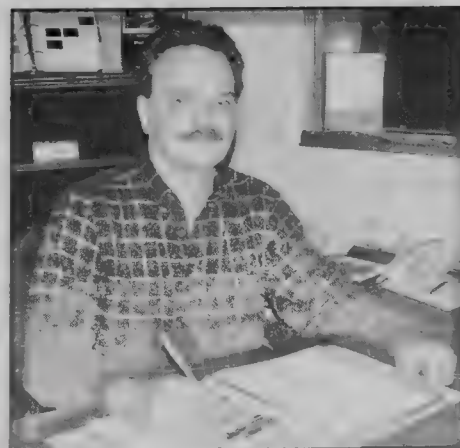
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Support for children misunderstood

To the Editor:

Re: County Council discusses subsidy for Family Services Programs (Echo, Oct 28/03), I would like to correct the misinformation presented by Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, and address the implied criticism of Family Services' practice in supporting Haliburton County children to participate in recreation.

Family Services has for the last two years received \$35,000 from the Social Service Alliance, a sub-committee of the City of Kawartha Lakes that manages, among other things, funds clawed back from children whose families are on social assistance. We promised to use that money to help economically-challenged children participate in recreation. We delivered three programs last year with this money: 85 children were subsidized to take part in a season of the recreation of their choice; 31 children participated in Art Adventure (a free eight-week small-group activity that develops social skills through artistic endeavor); and 113 children attended summer day camp for \$20/week in either Minden, Haliburton, West Guildford or Cardiff.

Because the Alliance requires that their funds go directly to children, we approached a corporate sponsor to provide staffing to design and deliver these programs. They gave us the full \$50,000 we requested the first year, but the second year asked that we match their \$35,000 with \$15,000 from our local government. This is the request that is before both levels of municipal government at present.

Reeve Tallman is reported to have said

that Family Services assured 17 children that they would receive assistance to participate in a figure skating program in Wilberforce, but then denied the money after they had started. The facts are that 21 of the 23 children from that skating club who applied for subsidies received a subsidy; parents withdrew the other two applications when they realized that the funding was targeted to 'low income families whose children otherwise would not be able to participate', as is clearly stated on the application form. The form also states that 'funds are limited' and the 'completion of the application does not confirm sponsorship'. A letter to parents and recreation providers advises that funding decisions are made after an application deadline (in late September, with a second possibility in late October), and that it is their responsibility if they choose to allow the child to participate before a decision about subsidy has been made.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis is reported to want to 'ensure that the money is not going to some individuals more than once or for the same program [that municipalities support]'. Family Services opted for an honour system in assessing a family's need for subsidy because, with only one staff person administering this program, we can't afford the time to assess 'objective' proof of need (even if we were sure what the appropriate standard should be). This program cannot possibly resolve poverty, so it makes sense to us that some families would need help year after year. As for supporting programs that municipalities already support, the Wilberforce skating club is an example of a communi-

ty-supported program (public arena, volunteer staff) that, nevertheless, was perceived as unaffordable by a large proportion of their participants.

We agree with Mr. Davis that it is not appropriate for our funding to subsidize that club — or any program — and we did suggest to the recreation providers that they consider ways to reduce expenses to that their program is more affordable to their community members. Nevertheless, 21 of the 35 recipients from Highlands East were from the skating club, which makes complaints from that quarter particularly ironic.

What Family Services wants is for every child in this county to have equitable access to recreation. At present, many recreational options are entrepreneurial and therefore expensive. Bridging the gap between what is wanted and what can be afforded is an honorable short-term strategy, but in the long run, our community needs to develop more affordable options. We believe this is an appropriate goal for our municipal government. With the investment of a mere \$50,000 a year — less than 1% of the money spent in the county in 2002 for recreation and culture — we could continue to build on the foundation laid with Clarica funds. Without it, we go back to a community in which those who can pay can play — leaving many standing on the sidelines.

Fay Martin,

Family Services executive director

Sue Ferren,

Family Services recreation coordinator

Pharmacies should consider alternating Sunday openings

To the Editor:

It is with great concern that I write this letter following a traumatic accident that occurred this past Saturday to a friend. First I greatly acknowledge the wonderful care the doctors and nurses gave at both the Haliburton and Sunnybrook Hospitals and the professional assistance and care received by the ambulance attendants.

Where my concern now lies is the next day when I discovered that not one of the four pharmacies we have in both Haliburton and Minden was open on Sunday to dispense the medication my friend needed. It was with great relief after several phone calls, that I contacted the druggist at Minden I.D.A. Pharmacy at home and he willingly met with me at his store to provide the medication my friend required. I inquired why the four drug stores did not take turns opening on Sunday. He advised that he tried to make arrangements with the other drug stores. I am sure the people of Haliburton County would greatly appreciate having at least one of the four stores open on Sundays in the event of an unfortunate accident or illness.

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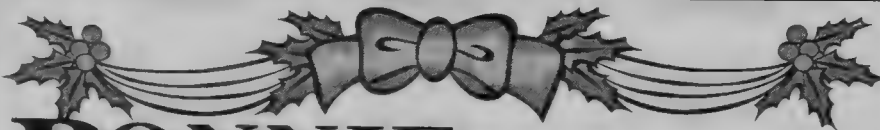
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To the Editor:

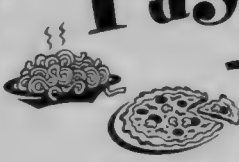
This was a Friday evening that will never be forgotten. I looked out the window to see a truck stopped in the middle of the road outside our house. In the headlights of our neighbour's truck, was our pet beagle lying on the pavement. He had been hit just minutes before this.

I realize we have all made mistakes before, driving too fast, not using our best judgement, and even hitting wild animals on the road. I've personally done this before; however, I've also had the decency to stop to make sure the animal

is okay, or remove it from the road.

I don't know how someone could hit a family pet outside someone's home without stopping and apologizing for what happened. When this happens to a family pet, it's always hard, but it's easier to accept when the person stops and does the right thing. Hopefully the person who hit our dog reads this letter and will do the right thing if something like this happens to them again.

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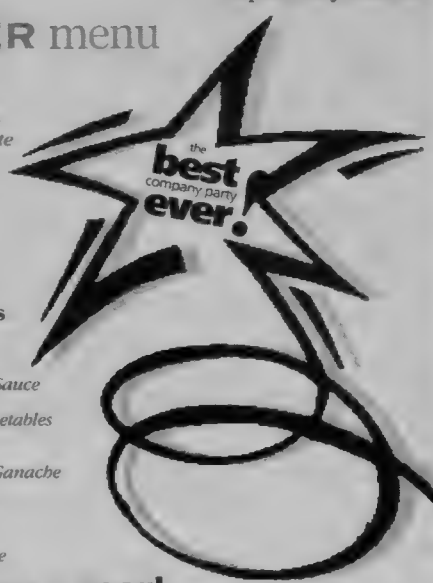
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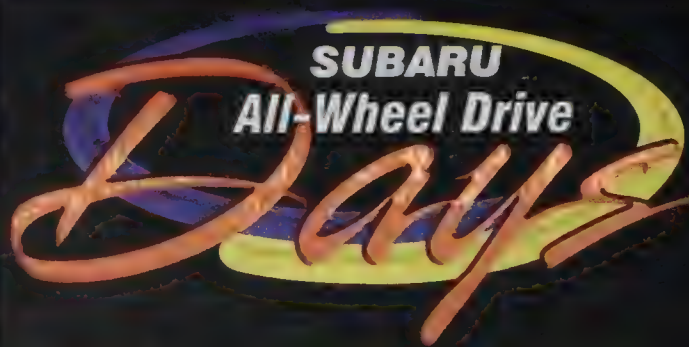
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Travels of a Hilton girl

Linda Coneybeare has made the world her business

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

At the age of 15 Linda Coneybeare walked into the Haliburton train station, now the Rails End Gallery, and picked up her first British Airways ticket.

It was September of 1973 and she was making her first independent foray out of Haliburton. Her flight carried her across the Atlantic to relatives waiting in Britain and it was for Coneybeare love at first sight - of the cute stewardess uniform. A dream was born as a teenaged Coneybeare became determined to fly around the world. Three decades later, sitting in her office at Travel Plus on Haliburton's main street, the wanderer may have settled back home but is still living her dream.

"When I was in high school I couldn't get out of here fast enough," she recalls with a grin. "Back then all you needed to get a job with an airline was a high school diploma. I wasn't bad to look at so I walked up to Terminal 1 at Pearson and asked to speak to a British Airways manager because I wanted a job."

In today's era of heightened airport security that sort of bravado would be either laughed at, considered threatening or just plain ridiculous. Back then it worked like a charm. Coneybeare says she recently watched Gwyneth Paltrow's movie "A View From The Top" and says she can relate because at 21 that was how she felt - she just wanted to be an airline stewardess and see the world.

She quickly real-



Linda Coneybeare had a dream of travelling and has now been in countries all around the world. One of her favorite pictures is this one of herself in Capri.

ized, though, that flying around was not as glamorous as it sounded and you could get the same benefits and salary as a ground stewardess working in the airport without all the hassles on board. She got "tremendous rates" as a ground stewardess. Her first big trip was to Kenya for 20 pounds - return. She went to Nairobi at the age of 22 with her sister. The pair took a "fast taxi"

between two cities and realized once they got in the car that they were at the mercy of the driver. It was her first taste of possible danger and she recalls exchanging wary glances with her sister in the backseat until they were safely delivered to their destination.

The experience did nothing to deter her ambition.

"The family joke is that I was born with a valid passport in my hand," says Coneybeare, who stayed with British Airways until 1983 when she moved back to Haliburton County to be near her parents at a time when they needed her. Coneybeare says she realized she was a country girl at heart because no matter where in the world she went, she kept expecting to see familiar faces. People kept telling her "You're far too friendly - you must be from a small town."

Back home, she started working as a full time travel agent for Fenelon Travel in 1985 in the Village Barn. It is remarkable, she says upon reflection, how things have changed in the two decades since then with the advent of computers, faxes and e-mail.

She went to Egypt in 1988 and was struck by how looking one way you saw the ancient pyramids and in the other direction was the city of Cairo with all of its modern features. It was exotic and unexpected but by then the pyramids had become the domain of thousands of tourists and were no longer

eye candy for an exclusive set of tourists.

Coneybeare says when she first started travelling 30 years ago it was still considered to be a very glamorous thing to do. Now it is far more affordable for the middle class to go overseas. Coneybeare says you can book charter flights to Britain for \$500 return, there are excellent affordable Contiki tours for students, packages for families, seniors and everything in between.

"The world in 30 years has really opened up" she says, adding that an unprecedented number of people are travelling. Statistic Canada reported in November that 3,593,433 trips were made overseas by Canadians between January and August of this year, a 6.5 per cent increase over last year. An additional 8.9 million trips were made to the United States by Canadians.

Coneybeare says the lowest point she has seen in the travel industry came after the "Attack On America" on September 11, 2001.

"After 9/11 we hit the lowest of low points. There were questions about whether or not there would still even be a travel industry. We'd never seen jets used as a tool for mass destruction before," she says.

Although jets had been targets of terrorism as collateral in hijackings, the world was stunned when two jets were deliberately flown into one of the



One of Linda Coneybeare's first foreign travel experiences was in Egypt.

Travel bug bites

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world's most densely populated cities for the sole purpose of acting as an enormous bomb. Coneybeare says the strikes were not only against the United States but became a tremendous blow to global travel.

In the wake of 9/11, she says, it quickly became obvious there was still a need for travel agents. Coneybeare says in a place like Haliburton with a large seniors population, people want to talk to someone they trust about their arrangements. She says Travel Plus is bonded and while the Internet is affecting business, agencies are still competitive and she warns customers that you don't always know who you are dealing with on the Internet. It is a message her agency's customers have responded to because sales have grown every year after 9/11.

"People are more confident talking to me. I'm still Lloyd and Rosie's little girl to a lot of people," she says with a fond smile. It is amusing to her because she is now married with a family of her own.

Coneybeare says the travel industry's biggest gift to her has been the chance to take her kids all over the world, giving them a hands-on international education. "They're the only kids you'll probably run into who know what the capital of Mongolia is," she quips.

The other big perk is getting to travel with other agents on familiarization tours. This is when companies sponsor their agents to explore a country so they know what they are selling to their customers. Coneybeare has been on familiarization tours to Hungary, Poland, Russia and China, and those are just the countries that came first to her mind, it's not necessarily a definitive list.

Actually one of these trips provided the most "worrisome" travel moment. She was in Russia in March of 1999 when NATO attacked Yugoslavia. Russian Prime Minister Boris Yeltsin was on television condemning NATO for the bombing. Tension was high. She recalls the ride to the airport with troop convoys on either side of them full of young soldiers



Of all the countries in the world travel agent Linda Coneybeare has seen, Italy remains the dearest to her heart.

holding guns. Flying on Aeroflot alone was enough to scare her without an armed escort.

"Aeroflot has the worst record in aviation history. The plane was banging around and smoking was allowed. I thought, if I'm ever going to become a statistic, it'll be now," she recalled.

One of the lessons travelling has taught her is how good it is to be Canadian. In Poland and France her hand's been kissed in gratitude for the Canadians' role in both World Wars. She recalls a vendor in Poland trying to sell her roses but she was flying out so couldn't take roses with her. He realized she was Canadian so gave her a free bouquet of beautiful straw flowers instead.

It has also been an eye opener learning how Canada is viewed through the eyes

of others. She visited Auschwitz and discovered a warehouse where seized Jewish belongings were stored. The Jewish prisoners called the building Canada because she says they associated it with food and being a place of plenty.

Despite the precious memories from her many journeys, a special light glows in her eyes when she talks about Italy. She made her first trip with Mary Pearsell from Haliburton. Pearsell's parents were born in Italy and she wanted to explore her roots. Coneybeare says the trip was special because travelling with Pearsell was like having a mother again after losing her own but also because she fell head over heels in love with Italian culture, food, architecture and music. She returned with her own family and says she can still hear one of her favourite pieces of opera playing during an amazing sunset while they sailed away from Capri.

On the flip side, her saddest memory is of Venezuela, the only part of South America she has visited. She says on a day trip to Caracas she saw the hills dotted with barrios filled with impoverished shacks - a stark contrast to the lavish homes on the Avenue of the Liberators and city mansions.

About the only place Coneybeare does not want to go is Antarctica.

Coneybeare says when it comes to travelling there are two types, backpackers and Hilton girls. Her husband Michael Kitchen and son Patrick belong to the former group. She however is a "Hilton girl all the way" and so is her daughter Chloe after a stay in New York (at a very reduced rate) at the age of six. Coneybeare laughs that Chloe is now spoiled for life because there is nothing else out there quite like the Plaza.

She was happy though to give her daughter a taste of the glamour and excitement that spawned her own career.



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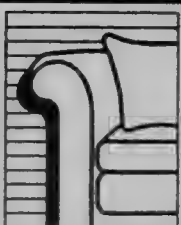


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Legion's provincial president praises HHSS performance

Long serving Legion member awarded Legionnaire honours

MATTHEW WALLS

Staff Reporter

Among the fans of this year's HHSS' Remembrance Day play was Erl Kish, president of Ontario's Royal Canadian Legion, who was in Haliburton to attend Branch 129's annual dinner on November 11.

"The school happening was just great. When you see that much remembrance in a community this size, to me that says the Legion here is doing a great job."

During his speech at that evening's dinner, Kish noted the lives sacrificed in wars both past and present, and said that the terrorist attacks on the World Trade towers were a reminder of why those lives are sacrificed: "To save the world from oppression, to protect our democratic way of

life, and to protect our freedom of action, speech and choice.

"And today the students let us know that they have not forgotten. That was a marvellous display of remembrance, and I convey our appreciation."

He also urged Legion members to keep up with its efforts in the community.

"We of the Legion must continue our volunteerism, our involvement in our communities and our remembrance programs, to ensure that the youth of today know the sacrifices that were and are still being made, so that they may continue to enjoy the freedoms of action, speech and choice."

The Branch sent an invitation to Kish earlier this year. Kish said the Ontario office operates on a first-come first-serve basis, and Haliburton's invitation turned out to be the first one this year.

Also at the Remembrance Day dinner, Richard Watson was awarded the Legionnaire of the Year award.

In her presentation speech, Legion president Ethel Galvin credited Watson

with his hard work.

"He is always willing to help both in the branch and individual members when he can and he can keep a secret."

Watson served in Canada and the Far East, for which he received the United Nations Service Medal. He joined the Haliburton Legion in 1985 after moving here from Barrie, where he was also a Legion member. He first became a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in 1954.

As a member of Haliburton's branch, he served on the branch executive in 2000, and as Ways and Means Chairman and Building and Property Chairman.



MATTHEW WALLS/ECHO

Above: Richard Watson was named the Legionnaire of the Year.

Left: Royal Canadian Provincial President Erl Kish accepts a book from Haliburton Legion Sgt. in Arms, Brian Hambly.



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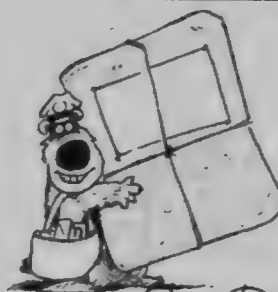
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Special to the Echo

The Royal Canadian legion - Br. 129 (Haliburton)
Re: Our Youth and Remembrance Day

On Tuesday, November 11th, along with other members of the royal Canadian legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, I had the pleasure to visit the Haliburton Highland Secondary School to view a touching and well presented Remembrance Day program called Diaries. The respect and reverence shown by the students who performed and watched was admirable. Without a doubt it takes many hours of planning, preparation and rehearsal, to put on such a performance.

We wish to thank the following people: Principal, Gary Brohman for his support and encouragement; Elke Zilla for her many hours of work in producing and directing this production; Tom Regina and his flute ensemble; Wayne Cooper and the school Choir; and Cameron Bryant for managing the stage.

To all the students who put their hearts and soul into perfecting their roles, we congratulate you. Their were dramatic monologues by Laura Stouffer, Liana Hewitt, Debbie Ray, Sterling Crowe, Conrad Flatman, Kyle Espie, Daniel Scott, Josh Wales, Brad Mickle, Vanessa Davis and Arlen Davis-Mighton; and singers Marina Sharpe, Laura Stouffer, Caleb Zilla, Ashley Sharpe, Cole Forget and Walter Tose accompanied by Jake Ruddy. We would also like to thank the three exchange students who sang to us in their native tongue, Yuichi Ito (in Japanese), Shadrack from Tanzania (in Swahili) and



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HHSS Students who participated in the Remembrance Day performance that so moved the Legion members.

to Charles from Quebec who read a poem in French. Thanks also to our three fine dancers, Jodi Curry, Jill Parish, and Nicole St. Pierre, the video presentation by Adam Perecko with light and sound by Nick Russell and wreaths by Michelle Christian, Jaci Wiltshire and Maria Rodrigues. The "Last Post" was played by Andrew Wherry. My regrets should I have missed anyone.

Our Legion thanks all of you for helping us to "Remember" the fine young men of Haliburton who went off to war never to return. They would have been proud of the way you have remembered them.

At 9 a.m. on Remembrance Day at Stuart Baker Elementary School, the students assembled in the gymnasium to conduct their own Remembrance Service, each wearing a Poppy. The Ladies Auxiliary Colour Party from Branch 129, was in attendance and Verna Draper spent a few minutes talking with the children about the significance of the flags. The children presented a wreath that they had made themselves. Our thanks to Principal Micheline Roy for organizing this assembly.

At 1:30 p.m., the students at JD Hodgson elementary

School, under the supervision of Principal Michael Burke, assembled in the gymnasium for their Remembrance Service. Each student wore a Poppy and stood to welcome the pipes and drum of the Haliburton Highland Pipe Band as they marched on the Legion Branch 129 Colour Party under the command of Sergeant-at-Arms Brian Hambly and the 1129 Cadet Corps Colour Guard. The trumpeter played the Last Post and during the two-minute silence not a sound was heard. Such well behaved children are to be commended.

Lastly I would like to mention the Legion Literary and Poster Contest. this year we have had to judge 201 entries from the three schools. Our thanks to our six judges as their task has been unenviable. The results will be published separately.

In all that has been witnessed this past Remembrance Day, we can, without a doubt say that the youth of Haliburton have worn the Poppy with reverence and they have honoured those that marched off to war never to return.

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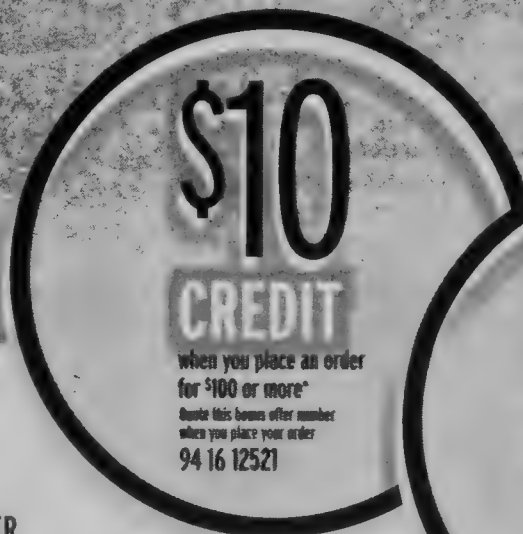
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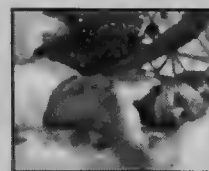
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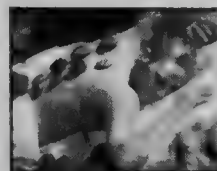
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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

incur the displeasure of any of the Euchre players, so no names will be mentioned, but apparently there were two "skunks" last Tuesday evening at the regular game, and three the week before! A compliment is in order to Valerie Leahy who always brightens her lawn according to the season. Right now there is cherry red with green which is welcome among the grey and gloom of November.

Haliburton dancers step towards improving

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Special to the Echo

Twelve young dancers from Haliburton had the opportunity to study with some of Canada's top teachers at an intensive two-day workshop in Huntsville.

Alyssa Abbs, Paige and Tanis Carey, Shelby Elstone, Shaylynn Hutchings, Loretta Kerr, Laura Kirkpatrick, Megan McCrea, Tamara Poropat, Jamie Purnell and Chyna and Quinn Schell represented Haliburton Dance Arts at Dance Alive on November 15 and 16.

One of them, eight-year-old Shaylynn, was interviewed by MCTV and got her 15 seconds of fame when she was on the evening news.

Instructors included prima ballerina Anna Karpova, Eddison B. Lindsay for the original cast of The

Lion King, Lea Cresswell, who has choreographed routines for Shania Twain, the Hansen Brothers and Camille, teachers with National Dance of Canada and Patrick Parson, founder of Ballet Creole.

Dance Alive's artistic director, Karen Harper, says "not only are the Haliburton girls passionate about dance, they are also extremely well mannured and disciplined and it has been a treat having them join our team."

Harper adds that the owner of Haliburton Dance Arts, instructor Terri

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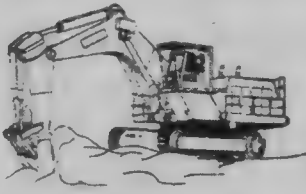


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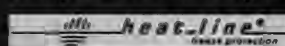
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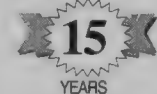
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at the hour of 11:30 a.m.**

proposes to consider a by-law to name all public and private roads and/or change road names, as required, in the Municipality of Dysart et al to accommodate the future implementation of the 911 service.

Anyone may attend at the Municipal Office between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on December 8th, 2003 to speak to staff of the County 911 Department regarding the proposed road names. For further information, please contact the municipal office at (705) 457-1740.

Tammy McKelvey, AMCT
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The ideal candidate has:
Minimum of 2 years experience in a P.R. or Marketing-related field with demonstrated knowledge of/experience in the tourism industry.

A demonstrated level of competency in computer skills, including Microsoft Office software, including databases, desktop publishing, word processing, Internet and E-mail, with an emphasis on up-to-date internet development and current e-marketing solutions.

Demonstrated ability in the field of marketing and public relations.

Excellent written and verbal communication skills.

Attention to detail, time management and organizational skills.

Ability to multi-task and concentrate in a busy environment.

Reliable vehicle.

Flexibility for overnight travel.

Post-secondary education in business, public relations or marketing would be an asset.

Please submit letter of application including a resume by November 28, 2003 to:

Mr. Robert Hall
Personnel Committee
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
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Sealed tenders will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423 up to 11:00 a.m. local time, Friday, December 12, 2003. The tenders will be publicly opened at 11:05 a.m. Friday, December 12, 2003 in the Paul Scholfield Board Room, 5920, at the Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario.

**THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
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For further information please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, 705-749-5554, Mike Signorotti, 705-749-5530 ext. 3308, or Craig Adams, The Greer Galloway Group Inc., Engineers & Planners, at 705-743-5780.



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The Government of Canada is increasing the Small Weeks threshold to \$225. When you qualify for EI and we calculate your benefit rate, we will, where possible, ignore weeks where your earnings fall below this level.

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Why is the Government of Canada making this change?

These improvements will encourage Canadians to accept workweeks of lesser pay without lowering their Employment Insurance benefit rate on a future claim.

The new threshold of \$225 for a regular week of work (up from \$150) reflects increases in Canadian wages.

This change makes EI more responsive to the needs of Canadian workers.

Some things remain the same:

- All insurable hours will still be used for eligibility purposes, even if they are not used to calculate your benefit rate.
- You must continue to report all earnings in the weeks you earn them.
- Earnings allowed while on claim are \$50 per week or 25 percent of your weekly benefit rate, whichever is higher.
- Employers must continue to remit EI premiums on every dollar paid and complete Records of Employment.

For information on Small Weeks:

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NOTICE

Township of Algonquin Highlands

The Inaugural Meeting of Council
will be held on

Tuesday, December 2, 2003

at
11:00 a.m.

at the Municipal Council Chambers
on North Shore Road.

The Public is most welcome to attend.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE of INAUGURAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the inaugural meeting of the new Council will take place on
Monday, December 1, 2003
at the hour of 1:00 p.m.
The public is welcome to attend.

Stirring sounds of a proud tradition

Legion Pipe Band looking for new pipers, drummers to join group

By DON JOHNSTON

Are there any Highlanders in Haliburton?

This heading was put in *The Echo* back in November 1970 after the Branch 129 Legion Drumhead Service in October.

I was the Legion President and drumhead committee chairman and when inviting other Legion branches asked them to bring their Colour Posters and Pipe Bands. That Sunday afternoon there were six Pipe Bands in the parade.

After this I asked the members of the Legion if they would support a Pipe Bank of I could get one assembled, the answer was a very affirmative yes.

An article with its above heading was put in *The Echo* asking for volunteers to form a pipe band to meet at the



Legion. About fifteen people showed up and the first meeting was November 30, 1970, "St. Andrews Day." The band went on its first parade in April 1972.

The band was originally called The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band but some 10 years or so ago the Legion officers said they could no longer sponsor the band, claiming the auditors said they could no longer afford it. It just so happened that the band had got proper weight kilts at the time to replace the original lightweight ones.

The band is now called The Haliburton Highlanders Pipe and Drums and is doing fine financially on its own.

The band's numbers keep going up and down over the years. Some of the older members have passed on while others have retired and the younger ones have graduated from school and left the area.

The band size has varied over the years from a total of around 20 to a low of around half of that, which we are at today.

We are now recruiting for new members. We take them from 12 years old and up. Many members of the band at this time learned piping and drumming after they retired. Experienced pipers and drummers are more than welcome; at the present time we are down to one side drummer.

The band meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the J. D. Hodgson School gym; from 7 - 8 its chanter practice for pipers, drum pad for drummers; from 8 - 9 its the band.

Those who join up now could be marching with the band next summer.

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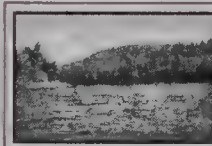
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'Wizard of Oz' auditions prove popular

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Directors of the Wizard of Oz play to be presented next spring were delighted with the amazing number of people, especially youngsters, who auditioned last week for parts in the production.

Roberta Walsh called to let us know that the Community Calendars have arrived. They can be picked up at Roberta's home by those who placed orders. These calendars that contain birthdates, anniversaries etc. of the family and friends of those ordering them are great to keep track of those important dates. This is a project of the Volunteer Firefighters of Ward 4 (Monmouth) of Highland East. Thanks to Roberta and Jane Burton for carrying out this project.

Christmas Open House at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House will be held for two days this year. Wilberforce Heritage Guild members invite you to drop in between 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 4 and/or Thurs., Dec. 11. The Pathfinders and Guides will be part of the fun on the evening of Dec. 11. Enjoy the displays and refreshments that include hot apple cider.

Celebrate the season, enjoy the natural decorations and our National Historic Site.

The Gentlemen of Song will be the guest choir at Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce

on Sunday, November 29, 2003. All welcome. Stay for coffee.

Thanks and congratulations to the Messiah Choir for the "Christmas Memories" concerts this past weekend at the Northern Lights Pavilion. They presented really wonderful renditions and arrangements of many familiar and some newer Christmas pieces. The new Highlands Male Chorus gave its premier performances at the beginning of the evening. Great to see/hear our very own Stan Beard in that Chorus and along with Margaret Jeske and Shirley Riley as well as Al and Brenda Osborne from Bancroft joining over seventy singers from across the county sharing their talents and enjoy-

ing themselves to entertain the rest of us. Thanks again to director Melissa Stephens, accompanist young Josh Wales and accompanist for Male Chorus Betty Mills for their tremendous efforts and talents.

The Pathfinders' Christmas Craft Sale hits the Lloyd Watson Centre on Sat., Dec. 6 from 9 to 3. Watch for the W. H. Guild selling Linkert's Christmas Cakes and St. Margaret's cookie sale among many other groups and individuals with fine gift ideas.

The Curling Club's first bonspiel is scheduled for this Saturday, November 29. Drop in to watch a game. The door is always open.

Attending 150th Synod of the Toronto

Diocese of the Anglican Church in Toronto last week were the Reverend Christopher Greaves, Youth delegate Leslie Cox and lay delegates Lindsay Coates and Lynne Johnston from St. George's and Hilda Clark from St. Margaret's. As well as dealing with the business of the diocese inspiring messages were delivered by the most Rev. Archbishop Terence Finlay at the St. James Cathedral and Keynote speaker the most Reverend Edward Scott at the Synod. Guest speaker the most Rev. Andrew Hutchison addressed the delegates after dinner on Friday at which Ave Petch from St. George's was presented with the Bishop's Award for Faithful Service.

Arty Party is back for a second year, welcomes anyone involved in the arts

Building on the success of the first Arty Party the Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is pleased to announce a natural evolution: the creation of Arty Party II. Like its first, and very successful incarnation, Arty Party II will provide an opportunity for creative people, and people involved in the arts in Haliburton County, to meet each other. It's a chance to welcome new people in the community who are involved in the arts, have fun and hear about some new initiatives. Everyone involved in the arts in Haliburton County is welcome.

It is scheduled for Tuesday, November 25 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at YMCA Camp Wanakita. Like the first event, this is a pot luck gathering. Those attending are asked to bring one of the following: a salad; hot or cold main course; or a dessert dish; to serve up to six people. Tea and coffee and a cash bar will be provided.

For those interested in the recommendations which emerged from the study into the economic impact of the Arts in Haliburton County, an Arts Forum will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This meeting will provided an opportunity for anyone

in the arts community to considering the recommendations and add their own comments to the process. One of the main directions of the study calls for the creation of an Arts Council to serve Haliburton County. In fact the HCDC Arts Committee has already moved ahead with that recommendation and has solicited applications for membership on the Arts Council. Those who attend the Arts Forum are, of course, welcome to stay on for the Arty Party II.

YMCA Wanakita is at the end of the Donald Road off County Rd. 1.



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HALIBURTON LAKE

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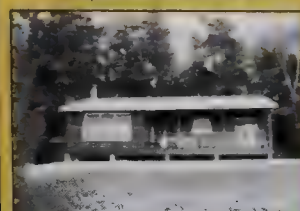
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- **Nov. 26: ACW Christmas Luncheon & Bake Table** - Wed., Nov. 26 at St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Soup, Sandwiches and Dessert.
- **Nov. 27-28-29: Annual sale by the Minden Auxillary of the HHHS.** All items in the gift shop will be tax free. Thurs. Nov. 27: from noon to 4 p.m., includes a bake sale; Fri. Nov. 28: from noon - 4 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 29: from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lunch will be served, by donation.
- **Nov. 29: United Church - Gooderham-Bake & Craft Sale,** Nov. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Nov. 29: 3rd Annual Crafty Christmas Sale,** Gooderham Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 16 vendors. Lunch available.
- **Nov. 29: Annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake sale at Extendicare.** Sat., Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donations of home-made crafts, knitted goods, baking and white elephants would be greatly appreciated.
- **Dec. 2: Haliburton County Home Support is holding its Annual Christmas Luncheon** in the Haliburton Legion. This year the Legion Ladies will be serving a delicious Ham Dinner. The Gentlemen of Song have agreed to come back and entertain us. Jack Brezina will do an encore presentation, and of course a Christmas Luncheon would not be complete without Santa Clause. Join Home Support for good food, great entertainment, good fun and fellowship. Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **Dec. 3: Ontario Early Years Centre** (formerly CHACE), Haliburton - The children will write letters to Santa and mail them in our special To Santa box.
- **Dec. 4: Kinmount Celebrates "Lights Across Canada"**. Join us for our annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, Thurs., Dec. 4th, 7:00 p.m. Austin Heritage Park, Rail Station. Visit with Santa - Hot Chocolate and Cookies - Carol Singing.
- **Dec. 5: Join Home Support for their second Christmas Luncheon in the Minden United Church.** The United Church women have promised to fill our tummies with a wonderful turkey dinner and all the trimmings. Joy Bain will have us all singing Christmas songs and Jack Brezina will add a bit of humour to the afternoon. Please call Roxanne or Sheri at 457-2941 to reserve your tickets.
- **Dec. 6: Santa's Workshop Craft Sale and Flea Market.** Presented by the First Wilberforce Pathfinder Unit. Sat., Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Snack Bar Available. For more info. contact: Kathy Rogers at (705) 448-2419 or 448-3652. Vendors are welcome.
- **Dec. 6: Highland Wood Long Term care Unit at Haliburton Hospital is having a Christmas Bazaar and bake Sale** on Sat., Dec. 6, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Dec. 7: The Dorset Recreation Centre** is looking for local representatives interested in participating in a "Home Party Sale Show" to be held on Sunday, December 7. For

ON-GOING EVENTS

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- **Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums** meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson E.S. gym. We invite experienced or new pipers and drummers to join us. We offer free lessons. For more info contact Jim Milne at 754-1294.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County** is in urgent need of volunteer respite workers, someone who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan a fun activity with a child who has special needs. Volunteers are needed to share a few hours a week, either after school or on the weekends, in the following communities: Tory Hill - with a 15 year old girl; Haliburton - with a 10 year old boy; Halls Lake - with a 15 year old boy; Wilberforce - with a 13 year old boy; Haliburton - with a 16 year old boy; Donald - with a 9 year old boy; Cardiff - with a 2 year old boy. If you are a caring, responsible and fun-loving person, (vehicle is required), please call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext. 308 and find out more about our volunteer program.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Baking we will go

It is now that time of year when we are starting to think about our Christmas baking. There is nothing like a kitchen full of baking smells: cinnamon, nutmeg and other spices.

I have gathered information on helpful hints to help in your success on this years baking. I know I have had some disasters.

Avoid these mistakes in cookie making:

- Use the right shortening. Don't use diet, soft or whipped margarine.
- A stick margarine made of 100% corn oil does well or soya margarine.

• Measure correctly. In baking this is imperative. Level off the measuring cup of flour or sugar. Too much flour will make the cookies dry and hard.

• Chill your dough properly and this will make it easier to roll out. Follow the recipe times carefully.

• Don't use too much flour on the cutting board if you are rolling. The dough will absorb too much flour and make the dough dry. For sugar cookies, use equal amounts of powdered sugar and flour on the pastry cloth to prevent sticking.

• Let the cookie sheets cool before putting more cookies on. Hot sheets cause the cookies to spread and brown too much.

• Use the correct oven temperature. If you're not sure of your oven temperature buy an oven thermometer.

• Bake one sheet at a time and centre the rack in the oven between the bottom and top of the oven

• Don't over grease the cookie sheets or cookies will spread.

• Use shiny heavy gauge cookie sheets with low sides or no sides. Dark cookie sheets will absorb heat and cause cookies bottoms to over brown.

• Don't over beat your batter especially

brownies and bar cookies.

• Use the correct size pan for your recipe. A bigger pan will mean less time in the oven. If you don't have a 13x9x1 inch pan, substitute two 8x8x2. Check 5 minutes earlier to see if it's done.

• Don't use artificial sweetener or lower fat products unless the recipe calls for it.

With a little planning you should have great success with baking.

And for those who don't like to bake, just buy.

cooking

Franka's kitchen

Franka Andriano

457-5276

Pecan Shortbread

1 1/4 cup flour
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup butter (no substitutes)
2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Melted Chocolate

Combine flour and brown sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter till mixture resembles fine crumbs and starts to cling. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle with vanilla. Form mixture into a ball: knead till smooth.

Pat or Roll: dough on a lightly floured surface to one half-inch thickness. Cut into 2 and one quarter x three quarter strips. Place one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake: in a 325° oven for 20-25 minutes or till bottoms just start to brown. Cool on a wire rack. If desired, dip one end of each cooled cookie in melted chocolate. Makes 24

Enjoy!

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 Sat. 9 - 5
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARLE STEWART BARRY, deceased.
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2003, are required to file the particu-
lars of such claims with the under-
signed solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 20th day of December,
2003.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed having regard only
to the claims of which the Execu-
tors for the Estate being Linda Dickie
and Marie Schild, shall have notice.
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AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors,
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Estate of Earle Stewart Barry.

420 PERSONALS

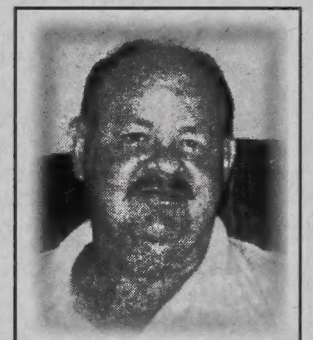
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The way he spoke and smiled
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Beloved husband,
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Daryl, Tracy & Wayne and
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460 OBITUARIES

HENWOOD, URLA JEAN - Died on
Thursday, November 20, 2003 at the
Haliburton Hospital. Left to mourn her
passing are niece Dorothy Thayer,
friend Oonagh Wilms along with many
nieces, nephews and their children.
Burial was in Woodland Cemetery,
Hamilton on Monday, November 24,
2003.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM 'Ralph' -
pass-ed away at the Peterborough
Regional Health Centre on Sunday.,
November 23, 2003 at the age of 80.
Beloved husband of the late Betty
Kennedy. Father of Paul and his wife
Sharon of Dundas, Ian and his wife
Mary Ellen of Oakwood, and Dawn
and her husband Larry Slack of Ha-
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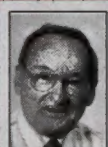
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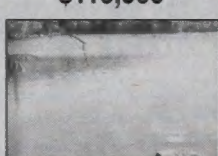
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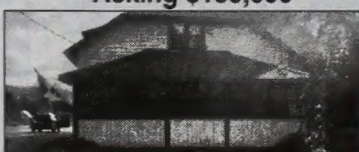
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